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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1866. THE KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY.—Our readers

Farm, rendered memorable as the home of Henthe site for the Kentucky University. This institution is a subject of interest to the whole State. There are some three hundred and twenty-five acres in this noted tract, which will farrish grounds for buildings and for the Agricultural Department which the State has connected with this institution. The purchase will be effected mainly by the liberal donations of he citizens of Lexington. And we learn that the citizens of Fayette county will furnish a like sum, if they do not double it, to assist in recting such building as will soon be needed. Over one hundred thousand dollars were subscribed by the citizens of the city, and when a like amount is contributed by the county imthe city and county.

The grounds are of easy access from the city for a street railroad—running out of Main street, thus directly connecting farm and city. The Kentucky University, having been repoved from Harrodsburg, commenced its pres nt session in Lexington. It numbers, we understand, at this time, in all its departments. ome three hundred students, with daily increasing numbers.

tion of a Faculty not exceeded by any instituion in the West for energy, faithfulness, and educational qualifications. And with such a regent and financial agent as John B. Bowman s friends have the highest guarantee of suc

enterprise are wide awake, and have large views as to its usefulness. They have all necessary means and their hearts are large enough to erect and establish a university in the largest sense, one that will prove a bright ornament to the whole Mississippi valley, nay, to the nation it-self. With a proposed endowment in the next ear or two of one million dollars yielding inome, with a plan of education as broad as the uman mind, as full as human wants, and, in o far as teaching is concerned, free of charge sll that are worthy-and last, but greatest o all, with the Word of the Living God, exalted something like its true position in educationwhat may not be hopefully expected from such on enterprise? Well sustained by the friends of ucation, and fully carried out by its teachers,

who cannot predict for it something worthy of ur State and age. the education of the masses, the Bible is tically exalted above heathen mythology nd infidel prejudices. An institution in which founders have dared to assert their faith in od's Word, as an indispensable element in ademic education. It is true all scholars are not required to attend the Bible recitations, bu graduation in the school of the Bible is necsary to graduation in the Literary Depart-

ew vague generalities, but a full and careful tudy of Bible facts, precepts, promises, and threatenings; in a word, every truth bearing on e conscience of men is attempted to be

This may be called an experiment. Many xperienced teachers may doubt its practicabily. This may be so, but it is worthy a faithful owing faith by works. It asserts so igher and more valuable in man than earth. od speed its success.

We have been indebted to our friend Joel Hart, the eminent sculptor, now in Flornce, for many beautiful pieces of poetry. He doubly an artist-a sculptor and a poet. The llowing is remarkably fine:

BY J. T. HART. The stars from their blue homes on high Are gilding Luna's silver train And ne'er shall hosts that gem the sky More glorious flock o'er earth again,

So much of glory through her tears, "Let there be light!"-'twas God who spoke From our great Fathers thus awoke
The dawn of Freedom's light divine,
Whose sons, the brave—the passed away—
Kindled the dawning into day;

And startled nations from the blaze

Blessed spirits of the azure deep;

The loved Ones, now, to inner sight, Soft midnight watches seem to keep, Fairer than morn, and Angel bright That sacrificing, found the goal Where Love commingles, soul with soul,

But pluck the thorn; while beauty may Strew flowers along a Sister's way, Oh Woman! thou of starry eyes

Who offer'd up the sacrifice For man, thy Love, the nameless name, Or his through Time to live along, Or balmed his wounds, be thine my song!

FLORENCE, Italy, January 1st, 1866. Louisiana Affairs .- Of the Louisiana plantng interest we have the following latest nformation from the rich sugar and cotton

Southwest:

to the cities and towns, where some wonderfullurement operates to draw them. There is nothing the planter can promise; there is n

guarantee that their persons, property or wages guarantee that their persons, property or wages will be secured to them, that will make them consent to handle the plow and the hoe; their resolve is irretrievably bent to search that mosginary blessing which during the whole corrected of the way flexible their period of the war flattered their hopes: ofium um digmitate! they will listen to no entreaty, and if perchance they do, their demands are so exaggerated that they become impossible and ridiculons. We have yet actually in our State a sufficient number of hands to raise a tolerable crop, or

We have yet actually in our State a sufficient number of hands to raise a tolerable crop, or at least such a crop as will save us from disaster and ruin, but the difficulty is to gather those pegroes upon the plantations. At present our only source of safety is in them; alone in our midst they have constituted our working class, and we should spare nothing to bring them back into the fields, where alone they can find employment suited to their disposition. If we cannot obtain the labor of the negroes, there is no time to be lost; we must look for labor elsewhere. If we are reduced to employ coolies, or be entirely dependent upon the introduction of foreigners, let the negroes beware—their fate is certain, they must labor or perish.

On Sunday morning last, about 3 o'clock, Mr. Claiborne Davall, cattle dealer, whose parents reside in this State, was shot and killed at a boarding-house in Nashville. Two men, John Brady and John Ryan, were arrested for the commission of the deed. Ryan was discharged and Brady sent to jail in default of \$1,000 bail. The affair seems to have been an voluntary homicide, caused by intoxication

Colonel John C. Noble has again entered the newspaperial lists, and will soon revive the

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

Contrary to my expectations the proposed amendment to the Constitution, readjusting the basis of representation, passed the House on Tuesday, by the requisite majority. I venture to say that the same number of men never before voted for a bill that they had thoroughly denounced in debate. McKee, of Kentucky, voted for the amendment, while Roussean voted against it. Perhaps it will meet with some objection in the Senate, but will undoubtedly pass. The ruling majority is too thoroughly disciplined, and too thoroughly impressed with the idea that an amendment embodying the principles in this one is right to bodying the principles in this one is right to prevent its passage.

FREEDMEN'S BUREAU.

Prevent its passage.

FREEDMEN'S BUREAU.

The Frzedmen's Bureau bill is now being discussed in the House. The bill is opposed by nost of the Kentucky delegation, headed by the patriotic Rousseau. It is asserted by those who claim to know, that President Johnson is opposed to the bill in toto, and yet it will pass and become a law, even over the President's veto. The action, or rather the want of action, on the past of the Kentucky Legislature, deprives the Representatives from Kentucky from having material influence in preventing the establishment of this bureau permanently in that State. "We will protect the rights of our colored citizens," exclaims a Kentucky Congressman. "And yet," answers a Radical, "your Legislature frefaces to legislate in any manner to protect them. Helm, Wortzinigton, McHenry, and others prefer to legislate oppressively rather than protectingly, and they control your Legislature? There is no possible doubt that proper State legislation wou'd rid the State of that which is denounced as a nuisance. The Bareau has been removed from Missouri, and I know that the friends of the white sand black man in Kentucky could and would secure its removal from that State if the Legislature would show a little common sense. In place of spending the State's money in deneuning radicals, and appealing to Congressmen to resign, that body had better legislate for the good of the State. Until laws are made, we will have the Bureau as a "fixture." It is sheer nonsense for Representatives to cry out "Negro equality." If justice to the negro, as a freeman, is negro equality, and this is all that can be expected of the State, you must have it.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON Johnson means that the President will not support many of the radical measures proposed by the majority. The leading editorial in this morning's Chronicle clearly points to the necessity of a change on the part of Congress or the President. Those who know Johnson can be satisfied that he will not part an iota from the course he has marked out for himself.

ROUSSKAU. This patriotic gentleman is held by cons This patriotic gentleman is held by conserva-tive Unionists to be a fit representative of the true Unionists of Kentucky. The platform upon which be stands, adopted by the late con-vention at Frankfort, is thoroughly approved by conservative Unionists, and bitterly de-nounced by extremists. It is well known here that Rousseau stands firmly by the side of Johnson, and for the rights of his State. His ir fluence is felt in every department. Undoubt-celly as Senator he could do very State was ir fluence is felt in every department. Undoubt-edly as Senator he could do your State more good than any other man in it.

INTERNAL REVENUE. The efficers for the Internal Revenue Department for Kentucky have not yet been confirmed by the Senate. It is understood that Grissom, in the Second District, is appointed Assessor. POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT.

Several changes are being made in this Do-partment in Kentucky, always in favor of dis-charged soldiers. Postmaster-General Dennison is the true friend of the soldier.

Gens Grant, Sherman, Meade, and Thomas re in Washington, and are receiving constant wations. Gen. Fisk, of the "Bareau," is also ere. Cols. Johnston, O'Neal, and other Ken-ucky officers are here settling with the Quaracky officers are nere extends with the curre-e-master's Department.

A strong effort is being made by Kentucky claim agents to have the law relative to claims to construed by Congress that all property taken by commissioned officers and receipted for shall be paid for. The effort will prove unavailing.

PAY POR NEGROES.

Senator Wilson was asked the other day whether loyal men would be paid for enlisted negroes. He answered that he drew up the enrolling bill with the expectation that loyal men would be paid for their slaves, and that he "would as soon vote to repudiate the national debt as to vote to repudiate this part of the enrollment law." Those persons who claim to be able to get pay for slaves now, are simply swindlers. The general practice of employing claim agents to prosecute anything before Washington officers is a species of humbuggery that people will never overcome. Actual observation convinces me that a man can attend to his own claim as well or better that Col. C. D. Pennebaker is agent for their State, and that he is ever ready to serve them, and that, too, profitably. PAY POR NEGROES.

LETTER FROM BREVET MAJOR-GENERAL C. B. FISK.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2, 1866. Ion. J. M. Armstrong, Frankfort, Ky: E Dear Sin: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your telegram of this date, giving me notice of a meeting of your legislative committee at Lexington, Ky., on the 3 i inst. I have responded, asking that the investigation be delayed until my retarn to Keutucky. My duties will detain me in Washington for several days. I hope to be at Frankfort by the 20th or 25th irst., and will then be pleased to meet your committee and aid you in investigating not only the cases to which I referred in my Cinciunati speech, but many others of similar character of which complaints are made in different sections of the State.

I trust that great good will result from this investigation. Let us go down to the "nard pen," and ascertain the exact condition of the investigation. Let us go down to the "nard pen," and ascertain the exact condition of the investigation. Let us go down to the "our people toward them.

Reports of outrages upon returned colored soldies sepecially are continually reaching me from the "blue-grass" and tobacco-producing sections of your State. It is charged that in some localities the civil authorities utterly neglect to protect the freedmen, that in other seathers they are powerless in the presence of outlaws who pursue with wrath and vengeannee our mustered-out soldiers, without distinction of color. DEAR SIR: I have the honor to ack

I knew from my own observation that there

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I was informed by gentlemen in whom I had eat confidence that the civil authorities gave bettering to these outrages, and I left Lexition with the conviction that the freedmen of

communications from reliable citizens of Kencky, through the War Department at Wash-gton, had been referred to myself for action, which similar complaints were made and the ington, had been referred to myself for action, in which similar complaints were made and the Government's protection invoked. I made strong statements at Cincinnati. I was speaking at the Anniversary of the Western Freedmen's Aid Commission, an organization which has expended many thousands of doilars contributed by benevolent people in both Europe and America for the personal relief and education of the freedmen. I desired to represent the true condition of the people over whom I had super vision. I had met persons in Cincinnati who charged that all Kentucky was in resistance to freedom and justice. I denied the charge, and stated that by far the greater por tien of your people—while they protested that the abolition of slavery was a great wrong—accepted the fact that slavery was a solishe? and were treating the freedmen with justice and generoity. I stated that cases of brutal treatment were exceptional. I also stated that the Kentucky law-makers would be reluctant to enact laws that would secure impartial justice to her freedmen, and I certainly reached that conclusion when I was at Frankfort. I hope I was mistaken in that particular. I spoke in most or mplimentary terms of the action of your S at Agricultural Convention which convened at Frankfort on the II th ut. I assure you that I did not intend anything to extennate or aught set down in malice, and if uron investication. a Frankfort on the 11th uit. I assure you that did not intend anything to extenuate or aught et down in malice, and if upon investigation— trict and thorough—it shall appear that I have in the least misrepresented your people, I will bake honorable amends by retraction before be world.

If, on the other hand, I present to your committee proof as strong as holy wiit that I did not misrepresent you, I trust the gentlemen who have denounced me as a "liar and slanderer" will permit me to forgive them their trespases against me. God forbid that any words of mine should misrepresent the people of any State, or that L should be instrumental in producing discord or strife. It is my desire to devote myself to the promotion of tranquil ity, to sid in restoring confidence and goodly fellowship all over the land, and to fellow the If, on the other hand, I present to your com

bings that make for a peace permanently estab-I am, sir, with great respect, vonrob't serv't, CLINTON B. FISK, Brevet Major-General and Ass't Com'r.

LETTER FROM FRANKFORT. LL CHANGING THE MILITIA LAWS-GEN. FISK TION TO CONTRACTS WITH NEGROES—CAPT.
TODD THE NOMINEE FOR PENITENTIALYKEEPER.

FRANKPORT, February 6, 1866

In the Senate, Mr. Dudley introduced a bill which provides for the payment of debts to laborers by insolvent debtors in preference to others; which gives the laborer the first lien upon an estate. This very just law passed by a vote of 16 to 12. Mr. J. J. Landram from the control of the cont

the first lien upon an estate. This very just law passed by a vote of 16 to 12. Mr. J. J. Landram, from the Committee on Recent Political Even's, reported a bill providing that all persons, without distinction of color, within the Commonwealth shall be made subject to the same pains and penalties for felonies and misdemeanors that have heretofore been prescribed by law for the punishment of white pe Sons. It was not acted upon to-day, but comes up in the orders of the day.

A bill was passed changing the militial laws of the State, and providing for the repeal of the former acts of the General Assembly which empower the Governor to call out the millitia, and also providing that the duties of Inspector-General, and vacating the office of Iuspector-General, and vacating the office of Iuspector-General. The salary of the Adjutant-General was fixed at twelve hundred dollars per annum. The Quartermaster-General receives the same salary. The two offices are allowed a clerk each at a salary of one thousand dollars. Mr. Cleveland offered an amendment that the militia be declared reduced to a peace footing,

mittee to postpone its sitting until his arriva which was expected to be before that time

stements or justify them, there will be grounds for an entertaining investigation. It looks now very much as though there was somebody in the bush, and the Committee will try hard to find out who it is.

In the House, a bill to refund the money to parties who purchased slaves at public auction, and after the purchase the slaves were made free, or they were deprived of their service by the effects of the war or from the emancipation in the probability of the free properties of the purchases being made after the preclamation, brought on quite a lively discussion, some members taking the ground that these purchases being made after the preclamation was made, the parties made the contract with their eyes open, and should be the loser. On the other hand it was claimed that if the proclamation was valid, which it was in fact, then there was no title vested in such persons, and the State was bound to remain the money.

The Speaker, in explanation of his voic, said; that he thought that most of these runaways cold in this manner were refugees from Tencessee or Virginia, and if the President's proclamation of the 1st of January, 1863, was effectual and absolutely set these slaves free, and he was reported them were state.

unal and absolutely set these slaves free, and hunderstood it was, as none of them were after arcs held as slaves, then he voted "Aye."

Mr. Stout, in explanation of his vote, said that he thought the State of Kentucky should take the high ground that it will not profit by the misfortunes or folly of his citizens. He voted "Aye." The bill passed.

An act in relation to contracts with negroes and mulattees occupied the attention of the

An act in relation to contracts with negroes and mulattoes occupied the attention of the cuse during a great part of the session. A rry general discussion of the merits of that and of legislation followed its introduction. It Wolford spoke at some length, urging that gislation was necessary. He said: "We are all und to agree that all the negroes are free, bether rightfully or not." And he urged that bit parties should be fully protected in their chts, and that legislation was necessary for at purpose.

inr made a short spec to the bill, on the ground that it propose extend the statute of frauds without attac penalty, and for other legal imperfection the course of his remarks he said that

CANADIAN IMPUDENCE. the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

Sir: I hope you will give space in your columns to this brief reply to the impudent brag ert signing himself Canada, in your paper of

Inside of striking for the freedom of their loved country, and to avenge the wrongs of centuries which have been heaped on them by the English yoke. Yes, the Sheridan of the West and the Sweeny of Erin will yet show these tyrants that o'er the grav. Set Montgomery and Emmet the green flag will wave. This Canadian prophet says it is true the United States was victorious, in some little battles with England, in the days of the Revolution, but says we could not do so now, as we are not united. Is England or Canada united? I guess not, for one-third of her popuof Ireland will float over the graves of Mont-gemery and Emmett.

There is a few left yet, of the followers of our Corcoran, Mullipan, Shields, Meagher, Sweeney, Claborne, Sheridan, and other, whose very blood bells for vengeance on British heads, and our Canadian prophets will see, at no distant ay, those brave men leading on to victory the readest army that ever moved on this condi-tent, for they will be no hirelings, and if this anadian has moral courage enough to stand ud see it, he will see it, and feel it too, but I uess about that time he will be in the United tates, for Canada will be an unwholesome lace for a man of bis opinions.

Mr. Botts-Finance-A Senate bill for the benefit of darrison Ford. Amended in the House, with a amendment to the smendment. Both adopted an

nassed.

Same—A House bill for the benefit of Frank Brayer, atte sheriff of Breckinridge county. Passed.

Same—A House bill for the benefit of M. B. Cox, late heriff of Morgan county. Passed.

EEFORTS RESUMED.

Mr. Bolts—A House bill for the benefit of James Morou, of Greenup county. Passed.

Same—Reported a resolution in regard to the payment of witnesses in the case or the Treasurer's nomination

opted. ame-A bill for the benefit of H. S. Vaughan,

came—A bill for the benefit of H. S. Vaughan, of obnean county. Passed.

Seme—A House bill for the benefit of A. W. Nickell, I obnean county. Passed Same—A bill for the benefit of the personal representatives of James Trimble, deceased. Passed.

Same—A House bill for the benefit of the Institution rite Deaf and Dumb at Danville, with an amendent. Special order for Friday next, Mr. Liny.—Same—A bill for the benefit of J. W. Cardell, Passed.

Same—A House bill amendatory of an act to resultate.

seed. Same—A House bill for the benefit of Geo. W. Dar igton, of Greenup county. Cut off.

A committee announced to the House the readiness be Senate to enter into the election of a keeper for reader Prison, which duty having been performed, a si

tty. Judiciary. gert—Same—A House bill for the benefit o tits of Joseph Daniels, late sheriff of Johnson

Marion county. Recommitted.

A House bill for the benefit of Springer and of Union county. Passed.

A House bill for the benefit of Matthias Bor-Washington county. Passed.

A bill for the benefit of Wm. H. Landram, of a county. Passed.

A bill for the benefit of Stephen Howard and

rs. Fased.
T. Landram—Resolutions—Providing that no Sens shall speak more than ton minutes on any subject opt on Federal sfiairs, without the unanimous leav. the Senate, and that the Senate hereafter have even

Prayer by the Rev. G. W. Merritt, of the Methodis

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

BILLS REPORTED.

Mr. Buckner-Circuit Courts-To fix the time of hold-ag the Circuit Courts in the Fifth Judicial District.

Passed.

Mr. Burchett—Printing—To regulate the printing and binding. [Provides for the printing, binding, and distribution of the acts and journals of the present session as soon as possible.] Passed.

nce. 3. This act shall take effect from and after its

louse then took up the Senate bill to repeal al

KEEPER OF PENITENTIARY.

Mr. Finnie cominated H. I. Todd, of Franklin.
Mr. Reark nominated E. K. Owsley. of Edmonson.
The vote being taken, resulted as follows: viz;
Mr. Todd.

A House bill to fix a time of holding the Fifth Judicial District. Passed.

KENTUCKY ELGISLATURE. FRANKFORT, Feb. 7, 1866. SENATE.

Mr. Cleveland offered an amendment that the militia be declared reduced to a peace footing, with the exception of the officers named, who should be salaried officers, which amendment was adopted. There can be no reason to fear the militia after this. The Committee on Federal Palating was asset to the committee of the committee on Federal Palating was asset to the committee of the committee of the committee on Federal Palating was asset to the committee of the committee on Federal Palating was asset to the committee of the committee on Federal Palating was asset to the committee of the committee on Federal Palating was asset to the committee of the committee on Federal Palating was asset to the committee of the c

truth or fa'sity of Gen. Fisk's statements, report on Saturday. Mr. Dadley, Chairman of the Committee, stated that a dispatch had bee received from General Fisk requesting the Con

egro 'is here upon the earth enjoying all the ements of life that we enjoy, and that Go and made no difference between us here in th joyment of the capacities given to each," and ging that he be allowed to develop his fac

Earliere was a taint of "negro equality" in that, and a member srose and made a most cloquent disclaimer. He did not wish to be placed upon the same level with the negro. Honest men were scenerally on the under side of the wheel, and he did not know how long it would be before he himself would want to hire. We always thought until this that no white man could ever feel any actual dread of negro equality—we don't believe the gentleman did either, but the effort sometimes made to frighten away this phanton are really aston'shing.

A communication was received from Judge Goodlee in regard to an investigation of his case, which will be found in to-day's proceedings. The Chairman of the Select Committee expointed to investigate the case, explained their action in the case, and their views were sustained by the House. After some discussion as to the preper course, the committee was discharged and the matter was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. Mr. H. I. Tod I received the nomination for Prison-Keeper in the conservative cancus, to night.

BILLS TAKEN UP.

he legitimacy of the issue born or to be born to said sertics. Sec. 3. It shall not be lawful for any negro or mulato. Sec. 3. It shall not be lawful for any negro or mulato; of intermarry with any white person, nor for any white person to intermarry with any negro or mulato; and person with the person of the sense of the continuity of the person of the continuity of the state of the person of the sense of the person o

elected.

Mr. Kenn'dy moved the previous question. Adopted.
The question was then taken upon the passage of the ill. and it was decided in the silf-matter.
The House then took up the bill for the benefit of neocs and mulattoes in this Commonwealth.
Said bill reads as follows:
Soc. 1. Bet inenated by the General Asembly of the

dren.

In addition to the tax already levied by the his Commonwealth, a tax of two dollars shall on every male negro and mulatto over the age. theen years, to be assessed and collected as other and, when paid into the Treasury, shall go in a deforesaid he fund aforesaid.

Sec. 3. The Commissioner of Taxes in each counhall keep a separate book, or a separate column in i
ook, for the collistment of the taxable property of n
cross and mulattoes, and in which the names of all it
nale negroes and anniattoes over the age of eightehall be recorded. near preparation of the tund set apart in this act tpurpose.

5. The County Court of each county may certify Auditor of Public Accounts the number of nearo-lastto paupers kept in each county, and npon such atte draw their proportion of the fund set apart act for that purpose.

5. Nothing in this ect shall be construed as in-ness with the rights of the county courts in levying taxes.

The bill was passed—yeas, 59; nays; 30.

LEAVE TO BRING IN BILLS.

Mr. D. B. Lacy—For the benefit of the heirs of Mary ne-For the benefit of the County Court of Bath Same-For the benefit of John A. Turner, jr., late leak of the Bath Circuit Court.

Same-Supplying the office of the Bath Circuit Court rith books lately destroyed by fire.

Same-Enablishing the Bath County Court to sub-cribe stock in the turnylike roads in Bath county.

kr. J. W. Davis-For benefit of the State Librarian. BESOLUTION.
Mr. Wolford offered the following resolution, which

s adopted, viz: Whereas, The Hon, Geo. H. Pendleton is in this city; retore, iesolved. That be be invited to deliver an address in thall te-night at 7 o'clock, and that the use of this be tendered to him and to the ladies for that pur

is. Eased,
thomas—Corporations—Senate bill to amend and
into one the several ects in regard to the town of
ours, in Lewis county, Passed,
—Senate bill to incorporate the Vanceburg Hopany, in Veneburg, Passed,
—To incorporate the Vanceburg Flouring Mill
oy, in Lewis county,

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:
GENTLEMEN: The remarks in your column
February 2d) in reference to the Democtat GENTLEMEN: The remarks in your columns (February 2d) in reference to the Democtatic Central Committee were evidently written by one not familiar with all the facts in the case, and do so much injustice to the committee and others as to require a correction in your columns to remove the injustice. The article affirms that all of the committee, with one exception, 'are well known in this city as original, consistent, and persistent secessionists. They have been for the rebeilion and against the Union, unequivocally and all the time."

This is almost exactly the reverse of the truth. Of the seven names signed to the call, all but one or two are original Union men. All are supporters of the Democratic platform of "the Constitution and the Union," and the editors of the Journal remember very well that their own columns have rung with the arguments and appeals of one member for the Union, and against secession. That member has never varied his position a hair's breadth since, and all the members of the Committee agree with him in sontiment on all important principles and practical issues that are now under discussion.

But, while the Committee are in favor of the Constitution and the Union and on opposed to the constitution and the Union and on opposed to the Constitution and the Union and on opposed to the Constitution and the Union and an mendments.
Mr. Dudley proposed a substitute for the bill and Mr Lilly-Finance-A House bill for the benefit of ornihan Davis, of Carter county. Passed. Esme-A bill for the benefit of Jacob Carver, of Galding unit of the Linds of Linds o

candid and forcible language, that he had "en listed through honest and patriotic motives to fight rebellion per se and for the liberty of the white hern, and not for the degradation of the charged from the service, but without th

marks of dishonor applied in other cases which was in effect a mere acceptance of his The committee deny emphatically any intenion to base a political party upon a solicy. On the contrary, they base eve you be construction, and expect to see the soldiers of the Federal army standing with them against radicalism. And, if the Louisyllh Journal would confess a few of its politicalism, we should be glad of its co operation also sins, we should be glad of its co operation also. At any rate, we hope it will not faiter in its labors against Sumner and Stevens, against freedmen's bureaus, Federal usurpations, radical ferocity, &c., for all of which we give it due credit. We hope it will be just to its Demogratic convents and each of the control of cratic opponents, and accept our assurance that the Central Committee appointed by the Dem-cratic Convention of 1864 utterly repudiate the design with which they are charged in your lumns, regarding such a course as unwise and patriotic. We might state the popositions in hich we differ from your Journal, but, as we we no claim upon your columns except for is correction, we shall not intend to the control of th ais correction, we shall not intrude at present A MEMBER OF THE COMMITTEE.

[For the Louisville Journal, Gen. Wheeler with his rebel cavalry had de-oved the greater portion of a wagon train be-aging to the 23d army corps, and had retired toss a neighboring field. The 1-1 and 11 in ucky cavalry-forming the 3d brigada Stoneman's command- were on hand ad were commanded by Col Holman, a brid accomplished officer. The 1st Kentu volry was commanded by the chivalrous appetious Col. Adams, and the 11th by the opplished coll. Adams, and the 11th by the acomplished gentleman and gallant soldier Ltoll. Alexander. They immediately formed in
oll of battle and went in pursuit of the rebels,
hey found them in the edge of the timber at
ne opposite side of a field. Coll. Holman or
ered his brigade to charge, and the heroes of
nat brigade lell like a thunder bolt on the eneny's lines, shivering the first line, and scatterguithe broken fragments like chaff before the broken fragments like chaff before the But the enemy had several other lines ore overwhelming numbers a happy illustra on of Kentucky valor.
Our loss in the 11th Kentucky cavalry was
we killed on the field, and five wounded, one d and none taken prisoners. The loss of the nemy was about twenty killed, one wound JOHN TAFFE, Chaplain 11th Ky. Cav.

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THE FREEDMEN'S BURNAU AND GEN. FISK. We publish elsewhere a letter from Gen. Fi-k, of the Freedmen's Bureau, to Hon. J. M. Arm-

strong, one of our representatives in the Legis-The letter is frank, and, we think, meets the issue fairly. He declares that he meant to represent facts precisely as they were, and that if be in any manner misrepresented them, he will, upon proof, make the amend honorable before

the world. He assures the public that it is his desire t devote himself to the promotion of tranquil-

lity and to aid in restoring confidence and good eling among our people. One word now in regard to this question of the Freedmen's Bureau in this State. It is pretty well known that we should be glad to

have the Bureau removed from Kentucky. The etter of the act establishing the Bureau, if we are not mistaken, does not authorize its operations in this State. The Government, however, may think, and we suppose does think, that the spirit of the law and the condition of things in this State require it. It is certain it is here, and it is certain it would not be here without the ction of the Washington authorities. We of party in Kentucky, but only a very feeble told the reactionists in Kentucky last year that they were taking just the course to fix the like the mass of the returned rebels like the mass of the returned Federal soldier Freedmen's Bureau upon the State, to keep the writ of habeas corpus suspended, and to keep Union men who remained at home, are for up generally a sort of quasi military government, an imperium in imperio, among us, foreign to the genius of republican institutions His hand is against every loval man's hand, and and in opposition to all our principles and feelings. They would not listen to us, however-They went on pell-mell. They had a right to shear the wolf, and they would shear the wolf. If they got bitten in the operation, they necdn't blame us for it. They needn't shake heir gory or black or white locks at us. We shame! shame! tried to prevent them from getting bitten, and, if they had followed our advice, they wouldn't

The Freedmen's Bureau is a fixed fact among us; and, until the Legislature wipe out the entire slave code and adapt the laws of the State to its altered condition, it will be likely to remain here.

We call attention to the significant fact reported by telegraph from Washington yesterday that the motion of Gen. G. C. Smith, one of our able Representatives, to exempt Kentucky from the operations of the Bureau was false. We know Mr. Nicholas Smith, and we voted down by a hundred and thirty-one to don't know a truer or better man, or a more thirty-four—more than a two-thirds vote. A cevoted patriot. He was in the Federal army a like proportional vote in the Senste would carr the bill over the President's veto, and make it ficers render the best testimony as to the value a law. There are undeniable if disagreeable facts. We are for dealing with them like sensi- loyal and most excellent officer. The next ble, practical men. We must obey the law, however much we may disapprove of it, while we endeavor to effect its repeal. There is no other rule in a republican government worth the paper upon which it may be written.

We had no part or lot in bringing the present state of affairs upon Kentucky. We labored sistently and with whatever ability we had to ward it off and prevent it. We did not suc ceed. It was not in mortals to succeed under the circumstances. We are now for doing the next best thing that can be done; we are for | denounce. Probably he is not a radical, but he msking the most of our situation, for extracting the greatest practicable amount of good from it, and preventing as much evil as possible. If anybody can point out a better course, we should like to have it done.

We are opposed to making any issue with the Government upon this question. We are opposed to anything that looks like another re-

Large discretion will doubtless be reposed in fier. When Governor of Obio, Judge Chase the Commissioner here, as elsewhere; and it will be for our own interests and peace to get along pleasantly and harmoniously. It will be the best for all parties-for the State, for whites and blacks.

Our impression is that Gen. Fisk wishes to do the right thing, to administer the affairs of the Bureau in such a manner as to be the least offensive to the community. We infer this from his letter, and we take him at his

There are some things that certainly deserve reforming. The negroes, for example, thrust themselves into street or railroad cars against the remonstrances of their owners, and, if the the Femonstrance of their owners, and, if the latter or their agents interfere, the agents of the Bureau fine them. The civil courts in London isiana have decided, and Gen. Canby has sustained the decision, that railroad companies have the right to appropriate certain cars or eats for the freedmen, and that they must occupy them or none; that the companies have only thoroughly conservative paper in Massathe right to establish their own rules-subject to the laws-and that the freedmen have no right to violate them. We should suppose that what is cheerfully conceded by both the civil and military authorities in Louisiana would hardly be withheld from the citizens of Ken-

Let Gen. Fisk exert himself to conciliate, and let our citizens do the same, and there will be no serious trouble. There ought to be a mutual effort made to produce harmony. The public welfare requires it.

We learn upon authority we deem un stionable that Senator James H. Lane, of Kansas, intends giving to the President his un flinching support in the great struggle with the

We are gratified to hear this. Mr. Lane is a tower of strength to any cause he may espouse; and, though we have not approved his past course and have said some pretty severe thi against him, we shall welcome him into the ranks of the President's supporters with unfeigned pleasure. We know his influence will be felt, and it is certainly needed. The Presi dent needs the hearty support of every Union man in the country, North and South. The importance of the issues involved is immense. The destruction of Mr. Johnson's policy of restorstion would involve the country in serious calamities, if not civil convulsions and anarchy Hence, every man with a soul within him ough now to show his hand, and let his voice be heard in support of the Union and the Consti-

tution, the States and civil government. The Kansas Legislature, according to the elegraph, has just laid upon the table, almost nanimously, resolutions sustaining the President's policy, and has called for an amendment of the Constitution prepenting the reelection of that official! Now is the time therefore, for Mr. Lane to speak out. The emergency demands nerve, which he possesses. Let him take a firm stand and keep it, and he | water from a jug; or issue from your lips like will make thousands of friends where he has

We believe the true men of the country, in respective of party, intend to sustain the President-because he is right, and because the welfare and safety of the Republic require it.

lish, on our first page this morning, a letter from a member of the "Democratic Central Committee," whose call has been issued for a Chicago is almost as frequent as the finding of S ate Convention, in this city, on the first of next May, and which we have subjected to some criticism in our columns. We deem it a sufficient answer to our correspondent to say that, while he admits that "one or two" members of the Committee are original secessionists, he will not deny that all the members were utterly opposed to the war for the Union, and were in cordial and active sympathy with the haps he is, politically, one of the worst of its rebellion. While now claiming to be Union m:n, jet they were, during the recent struggle, implacably hostile to the only practicable means by which the rebellion could be sup-

All the German ports especially are filling up with persons desirous of securing a passage to this cuntry. Exchange.

So our commercial navy has gone into philology—translating the German.—Democrat.

There are no more puns to be made in this world. That's the last. The editor of the Democrat has made them all.

The Democrat charges us with revelling on "the downy perfume of Beauty's cheek."

Ah well, we must confess that we do a little in that line sometimes, but we mean no harm by it. Beauty likes it, and 'tis no trouble in the world to us.

Then you are evidently seeking for populari-

We heartily agree with the Courier th t It is charged in an Fastern paper that soston is a slow city. Of course the circumference of a wheel must move more rapidly than the "bub."

ptucky should have every right and priv

lege belorging to any State of the thirty-six

ess than this is a great wrong done to her

o State has deserved more than she-none

we think, so much. And she would now,

the Courier certainly must understand, be

the full enjoyment of her every right and priv

lege, if the pestilent influences of the Louis

ville Democrat and its disloyal faction had no

placed her in a false position. We do not hole

the Federal Administration guiltless of th

wrongs we endure; but the Democrat and is

friends are chiefly responsible for them. That

paper and its friends want agitation. Agitatio

is the breath of their nostrils. Without it, the

We believe that the Courier, though it has

out forth some ugly articles, wishes the reig-

he whole country. We don't believe that the

to keep up strife. All its efforts are for evil.

It says-"Evil! be thou my good!" It goes

with all the bitterest radicals against President

Johnsen's noble plan of reconstruction, and

whole Scuthern population, who look to that

against all the conservatives, embracing th

plan as the nation's great hope of salvatio

It is countenanced in its position by none bu

The Democrat, with its undoubtedly stron

ability, may be able to get up or keep up a sor

who went into the war, and the mass of the

President Johnson's plan of reconstruction

The editor of the Democrat is an Ishmaelite

Is there, in all the South, a paper that go

with the Democrat against President Johnson

Not one! not one! And yet the Democrat as

serts that the President's plan is all that the

abolitionists could desire-and worse! Shame

There is considerable doubt as to the confir

ation by the Senate of the nomination rees Nicholas Smith as Minister to Gre account of his record during the war. pears that Smith, in 1861, was appointed

aincy in the 19th Infantry, through of Senator Jim I

position he resigned to please the whims rebellady in Kentucky, to whom he was gaged to be married, and who would not

im to come into her presence while being sederal uniform.—St. Louis Democrat.

This is part of a dispatch from Washington

to the St. Louis Democrat. It is false, basely

year before he was married, and his superior of-

of his services. They say he was a true and

ook his negroes with him and set them free

edical editors and their correspondents should

The political friends of Chief Justice Chase

re understood to favor the trying of Jefferson

Davis by a military tribunal. The considera

ions which control them in reference to the

matter are easily understood by all who are ac

quainted with the record of Judge Chase

Prior to the war, he was an advocate of the ex

treme State-rights doctrine-indeed, a nulli-

positively declared in the Oberlin case that he

would call out the militia of the State to sus-

tain the Superior Court in nullifying the fagi

tive slave law. His record down to the com-

mencement of the war was a strictly secession

record, and when sitting in judgment upon

Jefferson Davis he would be adjudicating the

constitutionality of his own lifetime political

The Boston Courier is dead. It was founder

He is about the last man in the nation that

is a good and true patriot.

ence of Senator Jim Lane, of Kansa

every loyal man's hand against him.

the very low-down radicals and the lower-down

sub-radicals.

of peace and law established in Kentucky ar

Democrat does. It is doing everything it ca

would die like rats in an exhausted receiver.

Kansas have petitioned Congress for the right of suffrage. Well, isn't a woman as good as a Let not President Johnson spare the veto. well-used one-man power is better than an

bused and perverted two hundred-man power. They are trying in Congress to get more han half a hundred amendments of the Consti tution. Pity the amenders couldn't be amended. This country did not really learn the

ience of war till within the last three years. Five terrible steamboat explosions upo

ur Western waters within three weeks. West ern steamboat explosions must be catching. A letter writer says that old Thad. Ste ns "has not a long lease of life." His end

look as black as their own dear niggers. Ex Senator Wigfall's friends cannot ascen ain, by all their inquiries, what has become of

Thad. Stevens says that he has little Cotton Factors
General Commission Merchants,
MOBILE, ALABAMA,
CONSIGNMENTS ONEBAGGING AND ROPE, PRO
visions, and Western Produce solicited. Sales and onger to live. The tears "live in an onion" that will be shed when he dies. A radical editor in the interior of Ne

Tork boasts that his paper "pays." That's what he never did. Let those who are disposed to break lance for negro suffrage take heed lest they be

There are two parties in Mobile. One is r having Yankee Doodle played in the theatre, the other isn't.

bing in life, but in death they'll down with Thad. Stevens's head is ill-balanced Twould be no loss if it were to topple from his

ion of the Union. The Louisville Democrat

Perhaps our people had better keep of of Colorado. Its mountains have been under mined.

love must be dangerous; he is the bended beau S'avery is dead and "eaten of worms. Unlike Truth, it is mity and won't prevail. Henry A. Wise is going to practice law. He has hitherto been practicing lawlessness.

to do with his marriage or with any prejudic to decay after death, and the first before it. that his wife could be supposed to have agains Soldiers in battle, like many people ou the Federal uniform. She is a true woman, of a true family, and she accepts her husband's po-When you are looking for sins, let you When Mr. Smith, in '59, went to Kansas, he

> Jeff Davis is now having his trial. In prisonment is a serious trial to him. The custom of advertising is a custom

> Where there is no sickness, the wares of th apothecaries' shops are drugs. To many a poor fellow the bone of con-

> ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO. General COMMISSION WERCHANTS AND BANHERS.

faith. The friends of Judge Chase appreciate this fact, and are anxious that he shall avoid a responsibility which might involve his own Stock of

That sneer is undeserved and in very bar taste. The Boston Courier, under George Lunt was most ably edited, and we believe that it was, with the exception of the Boston Post, the chusetts. Its death is a public loss. Important

truths, which, if it were alive, would be told. will probably remain untold.

But why should not a radical press in Kenacky be expected to exult at the extinction of

a conservative press in New England! All atural enuogh! The Chicago Rapublican seizes with avidity apon the attacks of the Louisville Democrat on President Johnson—Journal,
When a bad man seizes on truth to sustain the sustain in its a tribune vice gives to virtue, and not be successful to the sustain the sustain the sustain that the sustain that the sustain the sustain that the sustai

Pray, Mr Virtue, how happens it that only the Northern radical papers eudorse your at tacks upon the President's plan of reconstruction whilst the whole Southern and conservative press accept that plan as the very best that

The Journal having published a paragraph on indecent to be retorted in kind, has found in indecent apothecary to appreciate its vulgar-tw-Democrat. If it is indecent to speak of a belly-worm

The Montgomery (Ala) Advertiser says the tion, but by fire and sword, in the hands of men who regarded the abolition of slavery not as the object but as an incident of the war. No matter, dear reader, what you see in

be papers; Jeff Davis won't have a military trial, and he won't be convicted. And if he were convicted, he would be pardoned. Though no card player, we "speak by the card."

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The Journal depies that it has lived on it "pap," when it has always chewed on some dirty little tit bit.—Democrat, A calumny loses nothing of its immorality

by repetition. Just the contrary. It is said that the finding of human mbs in some of the streets and alleys of

the rent limbs of trees in the woods. The Chicago Times seems to think, that if Providence is alone responsible for all our steamboat and railroad disasters, it is high time to have a new Providence.

It is stated that Albert Pike is very bitte his denunciations of New England. Per-

If the clothes of the Radicals in Congre ere patched as much as they propose to patch the Constitution, they would look like a gang of Italian beggars.

An Indianapolis clergyman has been caught cloping with another man's wife.—Boston Post. It would have been safer to elope with his

Sumner shows a disposition to abuse the American flag. If justice were done, he would exhibit more stripes than ever the old flag did Why was our neighbor of the Democrat. when he was a school master, like a hungry dog? Because he licked his chaps.

The apples of the tree of knowledge metimes make poor pies, and mean cider. There are good hypocrites who are far better men than they appear.

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him. Have they asked the devil?

broken themselves.

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A young fellow bowing low to his lady.

year he resigned on account of a total loss of health. His resignation had nothing whatever The teeth are the last bones of the body

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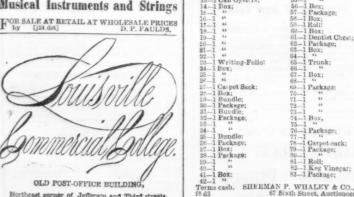
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Louisville and Washville Railroad LOUISVILLE, Feb. 8, 1866. To Shippers. On ACCOUNT OF THE CONTINUED BLOCKADE on the Western & Atlantic R. R., we cannot receive freight for Atlanta or South of Chattanocga via W. &. A. R., R., until further notice.

'J here is no obstruction to shipments for Knoxville. Chattanocga, Huntaville, Decatur, and intermediate noints.

Dissolution. THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXIST-ing between R. MONTGOMERY and R. I. CRA W. FOBD, under the style of MONTGOMERY & CO., was discoved on the lat of January, 1886.

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Protice to Contractors,

OFFICE OF THE CITIZENS PASSENGER RAIL WAY GO.,
LOUISVILLE, Feb. 5, 1866.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED FOR
the construction of the Market Street Railroad and
branches, according to the specifications required by
the contract between the city of Louisville and Ishum
Henderson and associates, now on record in the effice
of the Clerk of the Jefferson County Court.
Five miles of single track will be required to be laid
by the thirtieth of April next, and the entire line completed within twelve months thereafter.
The mide of construction must be of the most approved plan now adopted by street railway companies,
and the track laid under the direction and supervision
of the City Engineer.
The Fhiadelphia Tram-rail must be used. The required pattern can be seen upon application to J. M.
Duncan, Esq., at the Flanters' Rational Bank, where
also can be reen a copy of the contract above referred
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Contractors are invited to propose either for the laying down of the track, the company funishing the iron, timber, and other materials, or for the completion of the road, the contractor furnishing the necessary material, and either for five miles of track or the entire road. Bids will be received until Tucaday, the 20th instant, at 12 o'cok M. Any other information can be had upon application to the undersigned.

The restings, will be furnished to the contractor by the company at their market value.

The right will be reserved to reject any or all bids inconstant with the interests of the company. Satisactory surety for the faithful performance of the contract will be required.

Each bid should bel addressed "Citizens' Passenger Railway Company, Leukville, Ky. Bids for Construction." By order of the Beard.

Fât de President Citizens' Passenger Railway Co.

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T. H. CRAWFORD, Administrator. Freedmen Employment Office,

THIS EMPLOYMENT OFFICE HAS NO CONN tion with the Freedmen's Bureau. Yet be ening the office, we submitted our plans to Gen sk, who replied as follows; BUBEAU R. F. & A. L. OFFICE, ASST. COM. KY., AND TENN., NASHVILLE, TENN., Oct. 5, 188 Respectfully returned. Approved. Establish the ond make contracts. If they are entered into propage will be enforced. By order of Brigadier-General C. B. FISK. J. H. Cochran, Major 101st U. S. C. I. & A. A. A. G.

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Dapaty, THE FIRM OF S. BARKER & CO. IS THIS DAY dissolved by mutual consent, J. R. MIDDLETON and J. S. BARKET retiring, having sold their entire interest to S. BARKER, who will continue the business, and who is alone authorized to exist a two

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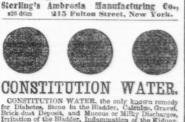
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Forgery.-Yesterday morning, a man very genteel appearance and good address called at the People's Bank, and presented for payment to Mr. Huber, the Cashier, a check for \$6,630, purporting to have been drawn by the well-known firm of Mitchell & Armstrong of this city. Although the signature was well executed, Mr. Huber mistrusted that something was wrong, and requested the man to tarry a few minutes until he could wait upon him. To satisfy himself, Mr. Huber referred to the account of the above firm, and discovered that the amount to their credit was considerably less than the check called for. This fact was stated to the man, and the Cashier suggested that there must have been a mistake about it, that the check should have been drawn upon some other bank. Mr. Huber then proposed to send one of his clerks to the house of Mitchell & Armstrong to inquire into the matter. To this the man asted without showing the least uneasiness, and he and the clerk started from the bank in the direction of Messrs. Mitchell & Armstrong's; but they had not gone far before the checkholder turned into some by-way and made his ape. The bank clerk exhibited the check to the head of the above firm, and was told that it was a base forgery. As yet no arrest has been made, but one of the best detectives in the land has the case in charge, and we have no doubt of his success in ferreting it out.

This attempted forgery, which came near being a success, should put our bank depositors on their guard. There are so many men well educated in villainy, and forgery has been reduced to such a science, that the closest scrufrom the genuine. Mr. Huber states that in this case no dissimilarity of signature could be detected by his well-practiced eye. He was only deterred from the payment of the vast sum by a doubt as to the amount of money on deposit by the purported drawers of the check. Our business men cannot be too careful in the

We have received the report of the Fifth bition of the Mechanics' Institute of San Francisco, Cal. In glancing over it we see matters that interest our whole country much, among which is the successful rearing of the silkworm, production of raisins, and rearing of grapes, and manufacture of most excellent and cocoons in large quantities, and receives tion of silk.

pounds of raisins last year. Matthew Keller ex-hibited four bales of California-raised cotton. James McCaffrey exhibited a California port wine that the awarding committee pronounce remarkably superior article. A redwood plank, seven feet five inches wide and twelve et long, without knot or blemish, was exhibited by Macpherson & Wetherbee. A mechangenius, A. E. White, exhibited a bootblacking machine that will handsomely polish a pair of boots in half a minute.

HANS BRINKER, OR THE SILVER SKATES tory of Life in Holland. By M. E. Dodge. We have had lying on our table for several days the above book, for which we are indebted to the publisher, James O'Kane, New York. The fair authoress has given a very graphic and delightful picture of the dyke and windmill country, which the young folks will relish with all the zest they would a skating-match. Her characters are drawn with marvelous felicity, while her skaters almost make you

Ten or twelve young men provoked a breach of the peace on Green street, between Fourth and Fifth, last night, by turning over ash-barrels and removing other obstructions from the sidewalk in a very ungentle manner. The "tea party" was taken in custody by Capt. Spalding and Policemen Joel Lamborn, Blunk, Justa, and Grimes. After a brief detention, the young bloods were liberated on promising Captain Spaulding to report at nine o'clock this morning.

The remains of the lamented Judge William Sampson were deposited in their final resting-place at Cave Hill Cemetery yesterday morning. The funeral obsequies were attended by a vast concourse of the late Chief Justice's friends, including many of his brethren of the bar and Masonic Lodges. Peace to the memory of a great and good and useful man.

Geo. Spiker last night stole a silver watch from a grocery-keeper (name unknown) who lives on Fifth street, near Water. The thief was arrested by Officer Chris. Schreck at the New York House, on Fourth street, between Main and the river.

the lecture at the High School to-night may expect a rare intellectual treat. Rev. Dr. F.tch, who is represented as a finished orator and profound thinker, will lecture on "Induclive Philosophy the Philosophy of Modern Times." Go early. PEDDLING WITHOUT LICENSE. - David Plumb,

agent for the house of Binns & Mason, of Rochester, Pa., was arrested yesterday for offering for sale pen and pocket cutlery, by sample, without license. He was released upon paying the customary license, which is twenty

a servant girl in the employ of J. B. Beisanthall, yesterday stole numerous articles of clothing from his house on Market street, be-tween First and Second. The girl was commit-

is charged with having committed a felony in vesterday by the Chief of Police and detective tion from the Governor of Louisia, a.

SNALL-POX.-Six cases of small-rox-all freed. men-were reported to the Chief of Police yesterday. Four of them were sent to the hospital, but the other two could not be received for want of room. They were referred to the

GENERAL COUNCIL TO NIGHT. - The two Boards of the City Council meet in regular session at 7% o'clock this evening. The meeting is expected to be one of more than ordinary in-

terest, in view of the many local questions yet to be decided upon. We are informed that the dedication of

the new house of worship of the Christian Church at Shelbyville did not take place on Sabbath last, as announced. The interesting

LARCENY OF CLOTHING.—The residence of A Levi, on Center street, between Chestnut and Broadway, was robbed of various articles of clothing on Tuesday night, by a servant girl. She was not arrestnd.

n me of T. G. Watts passed a bogus \$20 National currency bill upon some unsuspecting

stood at 11 deg. above zero, on Sunday 24 deg.

STATE NEWS .- Several houses were entered by robbers in Frankfort on Monday night. A good many members of the Legislature were nus pocket-books and considerable sums of

William W. Watkins, a member of compan A, 21st Kentucky veteran volunteers, died in Greenville General Hospital, near New Orleans, s., on the 14th ult. The Capital Hotel, at Frankfort, has change oprietors. The purchaser is Mr. James S. affell, recently of Lawrenceburg. Mr. S. was

n Kentucky. The regular February term of the Boyle Ciruit Court commenced on Monday. Several riminal cases will be tried, together with those f a number of gentlemen who were indicted at he last term for interfering with the freedom of the election.

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Messrs. Hamilton & Gilmore have purchased the old stand of Hamilton, Clay & Co., in Lexington, and are now "running" one of the most extensive seed and agricultural implements the Right Reverend Dr. Quintard, Bishop of

Tennessee, preached to delighted and crowded andiences at Christ Church, in Lexington, on the forenoon and evening of Sunday last. After the services in the evening, he administered the rite of confirmation to more than twenty can-

Information Desired .- Concerning nan named John Paxton, who was in the Confederate service during the war-perhaps with Morgan. He was seen in Danville with Richardson's men in October, 1863 Since that time his friends have heard nothing of him, except in a vague rumor that shortly thereafter he was thrown from his horse and killed. Any person whe may know anything of him, or be able to suggest a method of obtaining information about him, will confer a great kindness on his family by a note to this office to that effect.

A man named Poore, a citizen of Garrard county, shot, and instantly killed, a negro in the employ of Mr. Banford, of Boyle county. on Friday last, under circumstances not very well calculated to enlist the sympathies of the community in his behalf. We learn that he was intoxicated, and, wishing to try his pistol selected a regro man who was employed tiny on the part of the shrewdest bank cashlers a building a fence by the roadside, as a will sometimes fail in detecting the spurious good mark. He did not know the negro, and no words passed between them. Mr. Banford having given information concerning the deed, Poore was arrested by the civil authorities of Mercer county (the offense having been committed within the boundaries of Mercer), but was subsequently taken in custody by Captain Goodloe, Superintendent of the Freedmen's Bureau. A preliminary trial was had in Harrodsburg on Saturday last, and the prisoner was sent to Camp Nelson to be tried by a military commission. Poore was formerly in the United States army-a member of company B, 3d Kentucky infantry.

About eight o'clock on Sunday evening last a fight occurred at Harrodsburg between Policemen Bowen and Robards, assisted by Eiljah wines. Mr. Prevost and two or three other gentlemen planted the mulberry tree. Three and Matthew Jenkins, J. D. Hale, John Walunsuccessful attempts were made to import the don, and Marcus Cartis on the other. There silkworm eggs from China, but each time their | were at least twenty shots fired, pistols and vitality was gone. Then eggs were procured guns being freely used. Mr. Robards, of the from France, and ever since he has raised eggs police, received a severe wound in his ankle, besides several bullet holes orders for eggs in greater quantities than he can supply from France, Italy, and Mexico.

The climate is perfectly adapted to the production of the producti character, and proximity of the parties engaged, it is a matter of the greatest surprise that some of the combatants were not killed, or, at least, more of them wounded. On Monday, Messra Hale and Waldon (Curtis having absconded) being brought before Judge Hardin, of the Poice Court, and waving the preliminary examination, were held to bail in the sum of one thouand four hundred dollars each for their appearance at the Circuit Court.

A corresp andent of the Danville Gazette

writes: "In the year 1831 the first Tempe:ance society was formed in Perryville, Ky. A sermon was preached by Rev. H. H. Kavenaugh, now Bishop Kavenaugh, when five hun dred and seven persons signed the 'Pledge to abstain from the use of spirituous liquors. The Roll is now in my possession and measures just four yards in length. Many the signers are dead, and through life were faithful to their pledge, but not a few of the living, "like the dog, have returned to their vomit," and are now living monuments of beastial drunkenness. How would these gentlemen like to see their names given to the public, or will they please call and see the Roll? I wish a copy of this Roll could be hung up in every tavern in the country, to be read by faith-less topers that resort thither." HORRIBLE MURDER IN SUMNER COUNTY,

TENN,-GUERRILLAS AT THEIR OLD WORK.-On Friday morning last, says the Nashville Union of yesterday, Mr. J. G. Smart, a Justice of the Peace for the sixteenth civil district of umner county, was found lying dead in his house, with two bullet-holes through him-one metrating his heart, and the other his brain. No one knew when the deed was perpetrated ut the villains are well known to be from ten o fifteen of Harper's old band of guerrillas, who ill infest the counties of Summer and Roberton, robbing and plundering all who come in te'r way, who are unprotected. Mr. Smart ras elected a Justice of the Peace in March, 864, under Governor Johnson's proclamation and, as such, bound over a portion of the gang. who subsequently murdered him, for their ap earance at court, for some serious crimes. He was seventy-one years of age, and by all was eighly respected. The whole county feels outraged at this terrible deed—late rebels no less than straight-out Union men; for there is a dis-

umber from twenty to thirty, and they are, in

very sense of the word, outlaws, and are as ch despised by late honest rebels as by Union men. These depredators are against all classes; they are in the robbing line, and do act care who their victim is so that they can realize money from their transactions, HON. THOMAS A. MARSHALL FOR THE COURT F APPEALS .- With great pleasure we admit as a candidate to fill the vacancy on the Su-

mented Wm. Sampson. There is no man in the Styder, f, m. c., killing — Zorn; John Berry, f. m. c. killing — Zorn; John Berry, f. m. c. kelling — Zorn; f. m. c. kelling and esteemed fellow-citizen Judge Marshall.

What say the people?

To the Editors of the Lovisville Journal:

The recent death of Hon. Wm. Sampson has created a vacancy on the bench of the Court of Appeals of this State. The name of no one, I believe, has yet been publicly mentioned in connection with the succession. Allow me, therefore, to suggest in your columns the Hon. Thomas A. Marshall, of Louisville, as a gentlemen whose legal qualifications and exalted personal character eninently fit him for the po liton. Judge Marshall has already occupied a scat on the Appellate bench and all members of the legal profession in Kentucky will remember the efficiency with which he discharged his duties. Let him be placed there again, with his pure character and ripe learning. The people of this Appellate District will, I trust, heartly respond to this suggestion.

Jefferson County, Feb. 5, 1866.

Another Disaster-40,000 Lives Lost near NEW ALBANY.-The New Albany Commercial jesterday makes the following tragic anocement: "It seems that the disasters on ur Western rivers are not to cease at present. We are called upon to record one of the most tist, J. T. Hart, who is now in Florence. The fatal ones that has yet occurred. About six o'clock last night, directly opposite this city, ore of the largest-sized coal-boats sumk to a waitery grave beneath the turbid billows of the cruel Ohio. She was in tow of the tag Hornet throughout Kentucky: when the fatal and disastrous event occurred. My statue for the I It is not known exactly how many lives were lost, but, competent judges estimate that not less than forty thousand rats found a watery grave, and sunk to rise no more. We did no ascertain whether or not she was insured. We expect not. She had tubular boilers."

The Mississippi and Peytona have been urned back from Cairo, and of course will not gain return to this port. This was done because the underwriters of Louisville refuse to

NEWS ITEMS. ar first page a number of interesting letters ap pear this morning.

Hon, George H. Pendleton, the Democratic ognities for the Vice-Presidency in 1864, is on a visit to Frank. rt. The War Department has issued an order

the Department of Missouri as a military command, it is rumored that the O'Mahony Penians intend peti-ning Secretary Seward to interpose in behalf of the ericans under arrest in Ireland as Fenian conspira

Since the fermation of the Atlantic and Mississippi steamship Company, it has lost seven boats, represent-ing a value of \$800,000.

The late candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of Obio-n the Cerry ticket, M. N. Maginnis, Esq., a lawyer of his place, has left the bar for a position on the steamer "Mary Erwin," destined for the Arkansas trade. Resolutions of the Alabama Legislature, pledging upport to President Johnson's administration, and de-laring that Alabama's representatives should imme-inately be admitted to Congress, have passed both The Reconstruction Committee of the House of Rep-

resentatives, at Washington, has resolved itself into a Constitutional Amendment factory, and they propose to grind out one amendment after another, to be forced through the House under the gag of the previous question, and to be crammed through the Senate under the throat of political extensions to all discontinuous. eat of political ostracism to all dissenters, The Emperor Napoleon, in his speech on the 23d ult .. stated that arrangements had been made to withdraw that Piench troops from Mexico, a measure which, he hoped, would give satisfaction to the United States. A letter from a gentieman in Hayti, giving an ac-count of the visit of Secretary Seward to that | Republic darks high the West health. ring his last West India trip, says the interview be een him and President Geffrard was very cordial and riendly, and lasted above two hours. On the def Secretary Seward a salute in his honor was fired by

se Hayten war stemmer Galates
The Military Committee of the House, at Washings, have agreed to report favorably upon the bill creining the office of General in the United States army, with a salary \$125 per menth greater than that of the delutenant-General. This bill will probably be followed by one from the Naval Committee, creating the ffice of Admiral of the naval forces.

According to our Southern exchanges, small-pox is prescribed by the contract of the contrac

spreading with alarming rapidity through the towns and cities of the South. In Mobile, Atlants, Chattanooga, Augusta, Montgomery, and other places, the cases are reckoned by hundreds.

The Yazzo City Commercial reports the negroes describes the town for the cases are recking the cases. ting the town for the country and contracting t ork. The preparations for farming in the interior of Mississippi are on an extensive scale, and "the mor sanguine expectations are indulged in." The people are more hopeful and confident, and have come to the very sensible conclusion that it does not make much differ-

ence to them whether they are represented in Congress r not.

The Selma Times gives a sad account of the destite.

These are 19,530 whi tion of families in Alabama. There are 12,590 white families, numbering together 52,551 persons, which are absolutely deprived of all means of living. It is esti-mated that the cost of supporting them for a month would smount to \$182,000,00 or nearly \$2,200,000 per year. Although the United States authorities are doing much. their assistance is far from reaching the great majorit of cases. Situated at a distance from the regular for and in the presence of an empty treas to find how relief may be afforded to those Mack, the Washington correspondent of the Gincin-mati Commercial, says: "The election of Alexander H Stephens as United States Senator, by the Georgia Leg-islature, is a subject of conversation and comment in political circles here. Opinions as to its propriety and lexion of the parties discussing it. Cor enerally construe it as an olive branch of n generally construe it as an olive branch of peace, in view of the record of Mr. Stephens in the early days of the rebellion; while the radicals look upon it as a fire-brand, intended to taunt and exasperate the people of the North, because Mr. Stephens was the Vice-President of the late Confederacy."

Some weeks since Colonel King, of the 13th Missour

egiment arrived at Jefferson City, Missouri, from the lains, bringing with him a white boy, about twelve is of age, who wandered into his camp on the plain ong the Sioux. He could speak little or no En nd knew nothing of his birth-place. It has since he and any noming of his bith-place. It has since been discovered that he was the son of a Mr. Sylvester, and was stolen on the plains while his parents were on the way to Oregon, in the summer of 1860. An uncle, residing in Quincy, Illimois, hearing of Colonel King's discovery, made inquiries which resulted in his identifying the boy as his nephew. The latter, however, has become outlet as Indian has forested the second of the sum Indian has forested the sum Indian has sum Indian has been sum Indian has become quite an Indian, has forgotten all about his parents, who are now living in Oregon, and is strongly attached to wild life.

ABBUSEMENTS

LOUISVILLE THEATER.—The success of "Playing with Fire" is unabated. Another large audience was 'excurdated" by Dr. Savage last evening. The Doctor will go through his perplexities again this evening, and every one who has not seen the "plethora of happiness" in the young married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Waverly, the pell ora of unhappiness in Dr. Savage and all the rest, and their final peace of mind should be on hand to. d their final peace of mind, should be on hand to ght, for Mr. Brougham will, after this representation cave Doctor Savage to his glory and slip into the attir of some other comic worthy—in other words, the game of "Playing with Fire" will be stopped for the present. Wood's Theater.—We were indeed glad to see so

many of our fashiousble ladies and gentlemen envents
at Wood's Thester last night. They were richly remunerated in the performance of the evening. Miss Kate
Reignolds never exerted her rare genius more happily
than as Peg Woffington. The audience were perfectly nated with the great natural gift of vivacity and besy of delineation displayed in this finely-drawn che ter. It must be repeated, for the satisfaction of those who have seen it, as well as those who have not. Miss Reignolds will appear again to night as Donna Violante, in the elegant comedy of "The Wonder: a Woman Keeps a Secret," a part in which she stands unexcelled, and as Cleopatra, in the comedictts of "Antony and ire stronger inducements to fill the ho

MASONIC TEMPLE—Kelly & Leon's Minstrels, at Ma-sonic Temple, are meeting with all the success they can wish, and undoubtedly, this evening, will be full to overflowing, as they exhibit in connection with their minstrels a beautiful panerama, which they entitle "A Trip Round the World." It is a most novel idea, but e presume must be seen to be fully appreciated. Sea's in be secured from 11 to 1, and 3 to 5 in the afternoon. We understand that Messrs, Kelly and Leon will give a grand Matinee (with their panorama), for the ladies and

Police Court Proceedings—Hon. James P. Har-Bison, Judge—Wednesday, February 7, 1886.—Thos, Wilson, sterling \$6 from Mrs. Margaretha Specht; coninned till Friday. James Arnold, drunk and disorder-; fined \$3. John Cahoe and George Barker, drunker-ees and disorderly conduct; Cahoe fined \$3 and Barker ischarged. Wm. Prewitt for the same offense and carrying concealed a deadly weapon was fined \$3. Sally Lewis, f. w. c., disorderly conduct; referred to the raged at this terrible deed—late rebels no less than straight-out Union men; for there is a distrosit on among all to harmonize and to do everything in their power to restore law, order, and harmony. The whole band of guerrillas infesting that section is supposed to number from twenty to thirty, and they are, in disposed of.

CINCUT COURT—HON. G. W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE—
Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1866. The Court met at the usual
hour yesterday morning, but adjourned until the afternoon to give members of the bar an opportunity of attending the funeral of Chief Justice Sampson, deceased.
In the afternoon the Court reassembled for business.
The only cases called were those of Mack
Skean and Josephine Spencer, indicted for the
murder of George Day, jr., at the Sulphur
Well, about six miles from this citr, in Sen-Well, about six miles from this city, in September last. Without argument, and after a short deliberation of the Jury, the prisoners were discharged, as a candidate to fill the vacancy on the Supreme bench caused by the decease of the last. Without argument, and after a short deliberation of the jury, the prisoners were discharged, where were discharged, as a candidate to fill the vacancy on the Supreme bench caused by the decease of the last while a filteration of the jury, the prisoners were discharged, where were discharged, where were discharged, which is city, in September last. Without argument, and after a short deliberation of the jury, the prisoners were discharged, where were discharged, which is city, in September last. Without argument, and after a short deliberation of the jury, the prisoners were discharged, where were discharged, where were discharged, where the principle of the last without argument, and after a short deliberation of the jury, the prisoners were discharged, where the principle of the last without argument, and after a short deliberation of the jury, the prisoners were discharged, where the principle of the last without argument, and after a short deliberation of the jury, the prisoners were discharged, where the principle of the last without argument, and after a short deliberation of the jury, the prisoners were discharged, where the principle of the principle

INTERESTING CASE IN ADMIRALTY.-In the United States District Court at St. Louis Monday, the case of Genearl George P. Dorris vs. John G. Copelin—libel in admiralty on contract of afficightment from St. Louis to Fort Benton-came up and was argued at length by Jas. O. Broadhead, Esq., for the claimant, and J. H. Rankin, Esq., for respondent. The bill of lading was for about ten thousand dollars worth of goods for the Idaho mining regions which were placed on the steamer Benton, and afterward transferred at St. Louis to the steamer Bertram, which was lost, with her argo, on her voyage up the Missouri. The bill of lading contained the clause, "privilege of ighting and reshipping," and the law question to be decided was whether the clause would allow reshipment in port of departure. The Court decided, in a lengthy opinion, that

owner of the Benton was liable for the loss. The senior editor of the Journal has just ived a letter from the eminent American arletter is dated the 8th of January, 1866, and

My statue for the Louisville Court house ill be completed in about three onthe. It is magnificent marble, and far my best statue of Henry Clay. I am now about to commence in marble my e-size group, called "Beauty's Triumph." receives unqualified praise from almost every one who sees it—artists, connoisseurs, and all, Some go so far as to say that there is no nude statue in sculpture, ancient or modern, so beau-tiful as the woman. It hardly becomes me to repeat this much, but it is to an old friend I write, whose spirit has elsewise enkindled immortal embodiments of beauty.

AMUSEMENTS.

Louisville Theater V. Terry......Acting and Stage Manage

erat with a list of the saved from the W. R Acctor Savage Supported by the Company.

Previous to the Comedy will be presented the laughble Farce of the

MAN WITHOUT A MEAD.

MAN WITHOUT A MEAD. Friday evening Benefit of JOHN BROUGHAM when he will appear in his original Conedy of FLIES IN THE WEB.

crew of the ill-fated steamer:

Officers—Jacob S. Hurd, Captain, missing Frank Smith, first clerk, not hurt, will be up on the Luna; William Ford, pilot, do; — Ford pilot, missing; J. Armrod, second clerk, missing; J. Pencaust, mate, bruised, gone to Vicksburg; Reuben Townsend, first engineer, sca'ded, gone to Vicksburg; W. J. Aiken, second engineer, bruised; second striker, missing; carpenter, not hurt, gone to Vicksburg; two old watchmen, missing; two barkeepers, missing Cabin Crew — Anderson Lewis, steward bruised; stopped at Greenville; John Carr second steward, missing; Robert Brown, store keeper, missing; David Mimms, not hurt, or board Peytona; J. H. Vincent, second porter not hurt, on Peytona; J. S. Burdwell, barber do; Geo, Garnett, cabin boy, do; John White cabin boy, missing; Owen Todd, cabin boy, do; two texas boys, missing; two cham bermaids and child, missing; Ike Johnson cabin boy, missing; Wash Rodney, cabin boy, o; Henry Anderson, cabin boy, missing; H. J. Smiles cabin boy, not hurt, on Peytona; Chas. Shel Corner Fourth and Jefferson streets.

DUFFIELD & FLYNN. Managers.
Also of Nashville Theater, Nashville, Tenn.
W. M. Foaren. Acting and Stage Manager.
C. C. Adams. Treasurer. de; Ist chembermaid, not hurt, gone to Norleans; 3d chembermaid, do; Henry Brow abin boy, bruised; John Brooks, cabin boot hurt; Wm. Adams, cabin boy, do; Wm.

Vhite, cabin boy, not hurt, on Pertona; Sam Vhithers, cabin boy, not hurt; Jas. Hunter abin boy, not hurt; Aleck Trabue. cabin boy

THE CARTER DISASTER-COMPLETE LIST OF

THE SAVED-THE NAMES OF PERSONS KNOW!

TO HAVE BEEN LOST .- The steamer Peytons

rived at Cairo from New Orleans on Monday

vening, and H. Walker, the clerk, kindly fur-

nished the correspondent of the Missouri Dem

arter. The report is taken from the cabi

crew of the ill-fated steamer:

winners, each boy, not hurt; Jass. Hunter, cibin boy, not hurt.

Passengers — Dr. J. E. Bell, Louisville, saved, gone to Vicksburg; Mrs Bell, Louisville, missing; two ladies from Chechanati, going to Texas, missing; May .ee, from Greenville, saved; Dr. Hurf, from Frankfort, saved; Major Johnson, scalded; Miss Johnson, not hurt; lady in company with Major Johnson, missing; Mr. Raymond, Cleveland, missing; Mrs. Raymond, Same, saved; Mr. Smith, with stock from Louisville, missing; two ladies got on at Helena, missing.

Deck hands and firemen brought up on the seamer Peytona: Larry Gwinn, Nashville, Tenn; William Burgess, Louisville; Anthony Noonan, John Maley, Patrick Gallaher, New Albany; Andrew Conway, Cincinnati; Sameel Batelan, Washington Ferguson, Patrick Taner, John Rivers, Pat Conley, John Fordihal, Louisville; R'chard Maxwell, Thomas Ayley, Anthory Nelson, Cincinnati; James Tierney, New Brunswick, N. S.; Daniel Raid, colored, Missouri; Ames Gage, colored, Cincinnati; Littleton Brown, Smith Vinson colored New Albany colored, Cin Brown, Smith Vinson, colored, New Albany

MOTICES OF THE DAY.

Do not be deceived. No foreign perfume be imported for sale at the present rate of Vile imitations of them are imposed on the credulcus. Phalon's "Night-Blooming Cereus" stands alone, unapproached inou parable; the most popular floral extract in stence, and far ahead of anything of the kind that Europe has ever produced. Sold by druggists everywhere.

Any gentleman with a capital of \$15,000 will find it to his interest to call at the Novelt Works. A partnership is offered in an excel lent business.

Attention is called to Mr. C. C. Spencer sale this afternoon, on the premises, of a valua between the value of the sale of the sale corner of Chestant and Sixth street. The sale will be peremptory.

John's Church this (Thursday) night, and by request he will repeat the sermon delivered by him at Calvary Church last Sunday. Subject. "The influence of the Church on the Nation" On Friday night he will preach to young men at Christ Church. Service at 7% o'clock.

ASTROLOGY .- Young Paul Waring, the great and real astrologer, has returned, and will i prepared to receive calls at his old place, eirees street, corner of Second, on and atu Morday, Feb. 12, 1866.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

BURNETT'S STANDARD PREPARATIONS. THE TOILET .- Among the best compound. w offered to the ladies for toilet purposes there are few so favorably received as these em anating from the laboratory of Joseph Burnett & Co. They possess, in an eminent degree, al the qualities of purity and efficacy, and are nec essary et cæteras of every lady's tollet-table Some of the best of these compounds are Coco-AINE for the HAIR, KALLISTON for the SKIN, the ORIENTAL TOOTH-WASH, a very elegant dentif ice; Florimel, one of the choicest perfumes in the country; and Cologne Water, preferred

by many to the imported article. Burnett's Standard Cooking Extracts take unexceptional rank as the best made in America. The proprietors of the famous Fifth-avenue Hotel, in New York, say: "We regard them as

All these preparations merit a high degree of popularity.—Chicago Tribune.

Joseph Burnett & Co., are also manufacturer of Jonas Whitcomb's Asthma Remedy. I has cured thousands of cases. Many eminent men have attested to its virtues; among them Ex-President Martin Van Buren, Washing TON IRVING, DR. OLIVER WENDELL HOLME and others.

'Burnett's Floral Hand-Book and Ladies Calendar" contains a complete dictionary of the language of flowers, and many poetical gems, which, together with a descriptive list of the choice preparations of this house, render it a valuable addition to the boudoir and toilet

ON THURSDAY MORNING, Feb. 8, at 10 o'clock at Auction-rooms, on Fitth street, near Jefferson will sell a mixed lot of Fancy Goods, Cigars, Carp-te table.—Louisville Journal. Burnett's Preparations are for sale by all repectable druggists and dealers in fancy goods. f5 d2aw6&w6.

For good clothing go to Sproule & Man-eville's great National Clothing Store, corner f Fourth and Main, under the National Hotel.

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Elegant fitting clothing at the great Naional, corner Main and Fourth. j27 d12 SPROULE & MANDEVILLE.

Fif your want large-sized coats, pants, vests, shirts, drawers, under shirts, and socks go to Sproule & Mandeville's great National Clothing Store, corner Main and Fourth streets, under the National Hotel. j27 d12

Another lot of those elegant business uits just received at the great National Clothing Store of Spreus & Mandeville. 127 d12 Another lot of those very heavy all-silk incer-shirts, just received at the great National SPROULE & MANDEVILLE,

Corner of Main and Fourth streets, Louisville Ky. j27 d12 Ky. 127 d12

**Go to Bryant, Stratton, & DeHan's Lonisville or Cincinnati Commercial and Telegraph College to learn to be Book keepers or
Telegraph Operators. These are the best in the
country.

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To Caudee's "King of Kings," an excel-kat remedy for aches and pains, is sold at our medicine and variety store, No. 76 Fourth stret. Try it. 130 codG(&w1

It is Constructive Suicide to use impure medicines. In cases of Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, Rheumatism, Gout, Serofula, Maraemus, &c., avoid the possibility of imposition by using the Standard Coo Liver Oit, manufactured from the finest livers procured on the banks of Newfoundland by John C. Baker & Co., No. 718 Market street, Philadelphia.

PLOWS! PLOWS!

STEEL and CAST PLOWS, including the celebrated "Calhoun," and solicit orders from dealers and planters, which will be filled at manufacturers' prices. J. D. BONDURANT & CO., Main, between Third and Fourth,

Louisville, Ky. FIELD SEEDS A T THE LOWEST CASH PRICES, CROP OF 1865 ver, Timothy, Orchard Grass, Blue Grass, Herds'

Grass, &c., &c. GARDEN SEED! GARDEN SRED! A LARGE STOCK OF LANDRETH'S, IN PAPERS and bulk, also just received a choice lot of FLOWER

*** Engagement of the colebrated select and author JOHN BROUGHAM, who will appear (by request and positive); for the last time) as DR. SAYAG in his original Comedy of PLAYING WITH FIRST THE SPAY JEVENING, Feb. 5, the performance will consist with John Freucham's Comedy of PLAYING WITH FIRE.

PAAYING WITH FIRE. John Broughaw

GRAND MATINEE Saturday afternoon.

The reheared John Brougham's original BOBOLINK POLKA, also his great Burlesque of POCAHONTAS.

Wood's Theater,

Fourth night of the engagement of the celebrated artiste Miss KATE REIGNOLDS.

To conclude with
ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA.

Miss Kate Reig Cleopatra. Miss Kate Reign

EF Friday Benefit of Miss RATE REIGNOLDS

EF GRAND MATINEE on Saturday afternoon.

PRIORS OF ADMISSION—Dress Circle and Parque 75 ets; Private Boxes 35; Second Tier 40 ets. Semay be secured in the Dress Circle without excharge Doors open at 6% o'clock; to begin at 7% o'clock.

FIRST GRAND BALL

OF THE Wolf Tone Circle, F. B.

To be at Masonic Temple Feb'y 13, 1866. Cards of Admission \$2.

De la company de At Memphis, Tenn.,

COMMENCING FEBRUARY 12, 1866, AND CON-tinning for six consecutive nights. THREE PRIZES WILL BE OFFERED.

AUCTION SALES.

BY C. C. SPENCER. FURNITURE AT A PRIVATE RESIDENCE

AT AUCTION. N SATURDAY MORNING, Feb. 10, at 10 o'clock Will be sold, at a private residence, on the west side of First street, between Gray and Broadway, the Ferniture therein contained, consisting of Bedeteads, Bureaus, Wardrobes, Brussels and Ingrain Carpets, m. dogany Chairs and Sofas, mirror-front Armer, Waeb-Stands, Mattreese Chinaware, Cook Range and Kitchus Furniture, with other articles in the housekeeping ine. Sale positive.

Terms cash. 18 d3 C. C. SPENCER. C. C. SPENCER,

BY C. C. SPENCER. IANOS, FURNITURE, CARPETS, MACKEREL CANNED PEACHES, FINE RIBING AND BUGGY MARE, AND SUNDRIES AT AUCTION.

ON FRIDAY MORNING, Feb 9, at 10 o'clock, i trent of Auction-rooms, will be sold, a fine Ridia and Harness Mare, kind, gentle, fast, and well-brok After which, a general assertment of Furniture, consisting of Bureaus, Wandrotes, mahogany Chaira, Sciables, Sofas, and Divans, Hat Rack, Wash-Stand Tables, Diving, room the

QUARTERMARTIR'S OFFICE U.S. MIL. RAILROADS, NASHVILLE, TENN., Feb. 7, 1866.

CHIEFS, BUTTONS, NEEDLES, SCISSORS

DRESS TRIMMINGS, EMBROIDERIES, CARPETS

AT AUCTION.

J. D. WRIGHT,

Garden Land at Auction.

MONDAY, Feb. 12, 1866, about the hour of o'clock A. M., I will sell, at the Court-house door tract of 17 acres of land on the Ohio river, about

STREET DWELLING-HOUSE AND LOT

AT AUCTION.

THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING-HOUSE

S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneers.

THOS. ANDERSON & CO.

N THURSDAY, 8th February, at 10 o'clock A. M., will be sold a variety of Staple and Fancy Dry

BLANKETS, &c.,

NASHVILLE, TENN., Feb. 7, 1896. }

I WILL EXPOSE AT PUBLIC AUCTION. at NASHVILLE, TENN., on THURSDAY, Feb. 18th inst.,
near the Chattanoga Depot, the following-described
preperty U.S. Military Railroade, viz:

(300) Three hundred tons Iron, consisting of Car
Wheels, Axles, Locomotive Wheels and Axles,
and Cast and Scrap Iron.

(30) Thirty Hand Cars, (6) six Stationary Boilers,
(10,000) ten thousand Railroad Cross-ties.

(5) Fifty Regs Blasting Powder and (1850) eighteen
hundred and fifty feet Fuse.
Sale to commence at (10) ten o'clock A. M.
Terms cash, in Government funds.

S. R. HAMELL.

Capt. & A. Q. M., Acting Chf. Q. M. U. S. M. R. Kds. BY J. D. WRIGHT.

LEASE AND FIXTURES OF A STORE ON THIRD STREET, WEST SIDE, TWO DOORS FROM WAL-NUT AT AUCTION.

ONTHURSDAY AFTERNOON, Feb. 8, at 3% oclock,
I will sell as above.
Terms cash.
Is di.
Auctioneer. J. D. WRIGHT, Auctioneer. BY J. D. WRIGHT. WENTY THOUSAND FINE CIGARS, JEW. ELRY, TOBACCO, SOAP, LADIES' WOOLEN

GOODS, NECK-TIES, ELASTICS, HANDKER-

rything, and he supposed it would absorb

ommittee on Elections, so the gentleman fr. Brooks) could have an opportunity of adcating it.

Mr. Brooks—I am now serving on that com-ttee, and con't like it. [Laughter]

The petition was referred to the Committee

en at my office.

TEBMS— One-half cash; balance in 12 months, with
therest and lien.

THOS. A. MORGAN,
Auctioneer. VEIL - LOCATED AND DESIRABLE THIRD ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON, Feb. 9, 1885, at 3 o'clock, we will sell, on the premises, on Third street, west side, between Chestnut and Broadway, that valuable.

ow in the occupancy of J. B. McIlvaine, Esq. The welling contains is rooms—gas throughout the house and in the porch—water in the front and back pard, or 59% feet front by 200 deep to a 20-foot a dey, with a vo-story brick stable and carrirge-house, ice house, ad coal-house.

TERMS—One-fourth each in 6, 12, 18, and 24 months—terest from date and lign and satisfactory security for the first and second payments. The premises can be examined all day on Thurs-TWO DAYS' AUCTION SALES

BY SHERMAN P. WHALEY & CO. 67 SIXTH STREET.

TWO BRICK COTTAGES ON FIFTH STREET, between Chestnut and Broadway, west side, Nos. 268% and 270. ON SATURDAY AFTERMOON, Feb. 10, 1895, at 2 o'clock, on the premises, we will sell two very desirable Cutages and Lots on Fifth street, between Chestaut and Broadway. The oa mer is a non-resident, and the property must be sold. This perfect, and the term made known at the sale. This is a fine chance for investment.

S. P. WHALEY & CO., 66 d5

Auction Sale by Osborne & McAteer. THE DESIRABLE PROPERTY ON GUTHRIE street, near Second, and lately occupied as a baker; will be sold at auction on TUESDAY, Feb. 20, 1806, at 42. M., by us, on the germises.

This property is well adapted to meanufacturing purposes, and consists of a two-story Brick Building 30 fest front by 161 feet deep to an alley, with lease of ground for nearly 17 years to run: also Bolice and Engine of 20-babout spower, and time of Shattine with connections of about power, and time of Shattine with connections of about power, and time of Shattine with connections of a babout spower, and time of Shattine with connections of a babout power, and time of Shattine with connections of a babout power, and time of the state of the building and mackanery will be coffered at the sale. The building and mackanery will be sold together or separately as parchasers or selkers may elect on day of sale.

Real Estate Asputa and Auctioness.

OSBORNE & McATEER, Real Estate Égents and Auctioneers 159 Jefferson BY C. C. SPERCER. ALUABLE AND CENTRALLY LOCATED CHEST.

NUT STREET LOT AT AUCTION. alf eash; balance in 6 and 12 months, TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal.] CHICAGO, Feb. 7.

The splendid Masonic Hall block, and severs pining stores, in Joliet were destroyed by fire this morning. The office of the Repub can, with its entire effects, was destroyed, and the Masonic Lodge Rooms, with their furniture, insignia, etc., were entirely consumed The total loss will reach \$75,000; insured for alf that amount.

A new Baptist church in La Crosse, Wis., was estroyed by fire this morning. Loss, \$15,000 nsured for \$6,000.

The great Anti-Monopoly Convention assem

oled at St. Paul, Minn., to-day. Lieut.-Gov. armstrong was elected permanent Chairman. here are three hundred delegates now in the convention, and more on the way, detained by te deep snow. Committees were appointed o memorialize Congress on the improvement the Mississippi river, to petition the Wiscon in Legislature to regulate a freight tariff, to eceive proposals for line river packets, and to draft resolutions. Messrs. Archer & Hart, of Louisville and Memphis, are represented by

To the Associated Press. THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. Washington, Feb. 7. SENATE.

Mr. Herdricks, from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported that no further legislation was necessary to exempt Northern creditors from the operation of Southern States of limitations, as the subject was covered by the act of June 11, 1864. Mr. Chandler called up the House bill to pre-ent the reissue of American registers to Amer-can vessels whose registers were changed dur-ng the war, which was passed—yeas, 31; nays,

Mr. Wilson called up the joint resolution to amend the Constitution by prohibiting any payment for the emancipation of slaves, which was referred to the Resconstruction Committee.

Mr. Clark, of the Judiciary Committee, reported a bill to punjek kidnagov see rted a bill to punish kidnappers of white or lored persons by a fine of \$200 or \$500, or im-sonment for not over five years, or both. asters of vessels carrying away such persons nowingly, are also subject to the penalty. Mr. Conness introduced a bill to grant lands or a railroad from San Francisco to Humboldt

The joint resolution in relation to representation was taken up.

Mr. Fessenden took the floor and spoke in favor of the resolution of the committee, and reviewed some portions of Mr. Sumner's speech, and showed the impracticability of Sumner's propositions. Adjourned.

Mr Clarke, of Kansas, introduced a bill granting lands to Kansas for railroad and telegraph purposes in that State.

Mr. Morrill called up a bill heretofore reported by him from the Committee of Ways and Means declaring the meaning of certain parts of the Internal Revenue act, in the words all individuals, in scrip or money, thereafter declared due, and whenever, same shall be payable to stock-holders, policy-holders, or depositors, to be that the word stock-holders shall mean all persons or parties whatscever are or that may be stockholders, including non-residents, whether clitzens or aliens, the records of all such interest or coupons, dividends or profits, whenever the same ich interest or coupons, dividends or profits, henever the same are or may be payable, and whatsoever party or person the same are or ay be payable, including non-residents, citi-

may be payable, including non-residents, citizees, or aliens.

The third section requires all persons to make
returns or a list of their income and articles or
objects charged with any duty or tax, and to
declare in such returns whether the several
rates and amounts therein contained are stated
according to their value in legal-tender currency; and in case of neglect or refusal to state
to the satisfaction of the assistant assessor receiving such returns or lists, such assistant assassor irrequired to make returns or lists for
such passons so neglecting or refusing, as in
the case of persons neglecting or refusing to make a list or return required by the internal revenue act, and to ascess the cuty thereon, and to add thereto the

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d place where said list or returns are receiv-e, and which value the assessor shall deteril referred to railroad securities, &c., held, and required taxes to be paid on them, to second part requires taxes to be paid on them, to second part requires taxes to be paid on s. as computed in legal tender and not on more than the commercial money. The bill issed.

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At the amount in commercial money. The bill was passed.

Mr. Rice, of Massachusetts, from the Committee on Naval Affairs, reported a bill to further regulate the appointment of Rear Admirals, and the transfer of volunteer officers to the regular the appointment of Rear Admirals, and the transfer of volunteer officers to the regular navy. The bill was recommitted to that committee.

Mr. Brooks presented the credentials of the members elect from Alabama. He said he supposed they would have to go to the tomb of the Capulets. Volces, "Yes, yes, that's so."

The credentials were then referred, without debate, to the Committee on Reconstruction.

Attach had in his hand a petition public life a found when principle is involved. Here let me say to you, in order to disabuse the public mid as far it is possible for an individual to do so, that my public career is well-night.

Mr. Brooks said he had in his hand a petition signed by a large number of women claiming the right to vote. On looking over the list of Standing Committees he could not find any committee which it could be referred to. He thought of the Committee of Claims, but he did not know whether the Chairman had sufficient gallantry to give the petition consideration. He thought, too, of the Postoffice Committee because it related to mails. Laughter. Mr. Davis, of New York, suggested that the petition be referred to a select committee of old

trace my career back to the log cabin; and then an alderman and Mayor in a village; and then an alderman and Mayor in a village; and then through both branches of the State Legislature; and then for ten consecutive years in the national House of Representatives; then through the gubernatorial chair to the Senate of the United States; then Provisional Governor, with hight participation in military affairs; then Mr. Davis, of New York, suggested that the petition be referred to a select committee of old bact clors.

Mr. Brooks said that he had also thought of the Judiciary Committee, but was not satisfied as to how far the gallantry of the chairman would be extended to the subject, and he therefore asked advice as to what committee the petition should be referred.

Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, suggested a special committee, with the gentleman from New York (Mr. Brooks) as chairman.

Mr. Brooks said the committee of the gentleman from Pennsylvania (Mr. Stevens) absorbed everything, and he supposed it would absorb United States; then Provisional Governor, with slight participation in military affairs; then Vice-President, and now in the position I occupy before you.

If I can succeed in restoring to their true position in the Union those States whose relations to the national Government have for a time been interrupted by one of the most gigantic rebellions that ever has occurred in the world, so that we can proclaim once 'more that we are a united people, I shall feel that the measure of my ambition has been filled, and filled to overflowing.

Mashington, Feb. 7.

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A delegation consisting of representatives of celored people of the various States called this morning at the Executive mansion and had an interview with the President for the purpose of expressing their views on the question now being considered, touching on their general interest and ascertaining the ideas of the President in this connection. G. F. Downing, a representative for the New England States, first which would accrue from the conferment or ights and privileges of citizens of the United States upon the colored people. He asked for the right of suffrage, a suffrage not only in the District, but throughout the land. Fred. Doughas next spoke, and said they were not there to enlighten the President as to his duty, but to show respect, and present in brief the condition of the colored race. The samendment abolishing slavery he desired should be enforced. He said the colored race was subject to Government, to taxation, to draft, and bear the burdens of state, and they deserved to be endowed with the right of exercising some of the rights of citizens of the Government.

The President replied that he would make no speech. The best way was to talk plainly and eistinctly. If he had not given evidence in his past course of his friendship for the colored race, there was nothing now he could do to that end. He had said, and he repeated it here, that, if the colored man could find no Moses nittee, and con't like it. [Laughter]
The petition was referred to the Committee in Reconstruction.
Mr. Julian, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported a bill providing that from and after the passage of this act, all the public ands in the States of Alabama, Mississippi, Lousiana, Arkansas, and Florida shall be disposed a according to the stipulations of the homestead law of May 20, 1862, entitled, An act to secure homesteads to actual settlers on public lomain, and an act supplemental thereto, approved March 21, 1864, but with this restriction, that no entry shall be made for more than a half of a quarter section or eighty acres, and that the public lands in said 8 ates shall be disposed of in no other manner after the passage of this act: Provided, That no distinction or discrimination shall be made in the construction of the act on account of race or color, and no mineral land shall be liable to entry or settlement under its privisions.
Mr. Julian read statements to show there are in these States 46 398,000 acres of land, only one-tenth of them being improved. The bill was merely to extend the privilege of the homestead principles. The liberation of the poor backs created the necessity for the passage of this measure instead of 160 acres. The till confined homesteads to 80 acres. and there is to be no sale of public lands without this provision. Retel speculators may lease the whole of them. Of the three millions of people in those Saates, only one man in afteen is a landholder.
Mr. Lebbond said the bill was not compatible with the best interests of the Government. Mr. Lebbond said the bill was not compatible

race, there was nothing now he could do to that end. He had said, and he repeated it here, that, it the colored man could find no Moses to lead him out of bondage, he would be that Moses and lead them to the land would be that Moses and lead them to the land of promise and liberty; but he was not willing, under the circumstances, to adopt a policy which would lead to the skedding of blood and the sacrifice of their lives. He believed that if the policy which see are persisting in at present was carried out it would result in great danger to the colored man. He said, suppose the colored men now in the South could, by a magic wand, be enfranchised to-morrow, what good would result to him?

He then expressed the grounds on which he was opposed to slavery, and said it should now be abolished, and a national guarantee given in regard to it that could not be revoked. He stated the evil result which would accuracy forcing a principle of the extension of suffrage upon the people of this District or of a State in opposition to the expressed will of a maj rity. At the conclusion of his remarks, Mr. Douglass said he would have to refer the great question to the people available degrees. ith the best interests of the Government.

Mr. Rice, of Missouri, said he introduced the
riginal bill, and it would do more to aid reed to distribute these lands to the laborisses. It said to the freedman "go and cul ate the soil, and draw around you your wives and children." This would be the best tense against those who had oppress-d them in the past. Liberty will grow here provided you protect them in heir possessions.

Mr. Tabor, of New York, said the bill product the provided to the provided the pr ass said he would have to refer the gre tion to the people, saying he had great faith in the people.

Bosron, Feb. 7.

brieg Napoleon's speech to the French Corps Legislatif.

London, Jon. 22.—The Paris correspondent of the London Daily News east that it has transpired in court circles that the Emperor Napoleon is greatly displeased with the Emperor Maximilian on very many grounds; specially on account of the bad reception given to the French Counsellor of State sent to Maxico to take the finances in hand, and it is surmised this is one reason for the withdrawal of the this is one reason for the withdrawal of the French troops.

The tollowing is a portion of the Empere apoleon's speech to the Corps Legislatit, Jan ary 22d:

It will exhibit with you the grands ques-tions which interest our country abroad. Peace seems assured everywhere, for everywhere the means are sought for amicably settling difficul-ties in place of ending them with the sword. The meeting of the English and French fleet in the same port has shown that the relations formed upon the field of battle have not been weakened. They have only cemented the agree-ms nt of two centuries. men aparticle. They have only contained. They have only it is my intention to In regard to Germany it is my intention to ontinue to observe a policy of strict neutrality. The without preventing the United States a displeased or satisfied

Washington, Feb. 7. The National Convention of School Superiandents of the different States met in this city sterday, and established a permanent associ-ion, to meet regularly in Washington. They so unanimously adopted a resolution in favor

application. He does not undertake to explow whether the Commissioner changed the rule view of the supposed effect of some amen ment of law, or from a change of opinion. Commissioner Octon says the regulations the cflice at the time referred to required ex.

and debate. We attach no great importance to this asseveration of our feelings in relation to yourself out we should be doing injustice to ourselves and injustice to the people of the Territory, and should merit their severest censure, if we did to say we firmly believe, if you meet with a cordial and generous support on every hand his nation will come forth from this presenciation of the control of the cont

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ght, if we advocate zealously those great ; ical truths which you have preclaimed

his country and to the world and which we inderstand to be the foundation of all goo

The President replied as follows:

GENTLIMEN: It is no ordinary pleasure for
me to meet you here on this occasion, and to
hear the sentiments you have announced. To
receive so large and respectable a body of intelligent gertlemen from that region of country
from which you come is highly gratifying to me.
In response, sir, (addressing Mr. Pinney) to
the elequent manner in which you expressed
sentiments of these whom you represent, I might
chanks for your kind expression, but you have
made some allusions to which, under circumsances surrounding us, I cannot be indifferen-

sent a short time since to the Congress of th

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If I were disposed to refer to myself, I might

Peninsula. We may count upon the scrupu-lous execution of the 15th of September, and lous execution of the 15th of September, and upon the maintenance of the power of the Holy Fathers. I expressed the hope last year that our expedition to Mexico was approaching its termination. I am coming to an understanding with Maximilian to fix an epoch for the recall of our troops, before their return is effected, without compromising the French interests which we have been defending in that country. The North American States, issuing victoriously from a formidable struggle, have re established the Union, and have solemaly proclaimed the abolition of slavery. France, which forgets no noble page of her history, offers yesierday, and established a permanent associ-ation, to meet regularly in Washington. They also unanimously adopted a resolution in favor of a Bureau of Education, to be established un-der the Secretary of the Interior.

A letter from the Secretary of the Treasury to the Speaker of the House, with inclosures from revenue officers, explains relative to the collection of income taxes of 1863 from the estates of persons who died after December 31-t, 1863, and prior to the levy for that year. Commissioner Rollins says that such taxes were collected for 1863 as far as practicable by direc-tion of Commissioner Lewis, and that it does not appear from the records of office that any-thing has been refunded.

He further states that such taxes of 1863 upon incomes of persons who died during 1863 upon incomes of persons who died during 1863 upon incomes of persons who died during 1863 upon incomes of 1864, in similar cases of subsequent death were not assessed in accordance with new instructions from Commissioner Lewis. These rules, though different, were uniform in their application. He does not undertake to explain whether the Commissioner changed the rule in proclaimed the abolition of slavery. France, which forgets no noble page of her history, offers sincere wishes for the prosperity of the great American republic, and for the maintenance of amicable relations, which soon will have had a century's duration. The emotion produced in the United States by the presence of our troops in Mexico will be pacified by the frankness of our declarations. The American people will comprehend that our expedition, to which we invited them, was not opposed to their interests. Two nations equally jealous of their independence ought to avoid every step which might affect their dignity and their honor.

New York, Feb. 7. The Post, on monetary affairs, says: The tews of the intended recall of the French toops from Mexico has had as yet but little inrelative to the time and manner of reducing the volume of currency gives a feverish aspect to the market, and all parties are anxiously awaiting the turn which the discussion of the loan bill will take to-morrow. Loan market at 6 per cent, with exceptional transactions on Government collatersly at 5 per cent to the best houses. The rates for money have somewhat stifferered during the last few days.

Commercial paper is in less demand and payers at 9610. The stock market shows a rather improved feeling to-day. Governments firm and more active, with increasing disposition to buy, received.

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The Post's special says the Ways and Means
Committee has entirely failed to conclude an
agreement with the Canadians relative to the
reciprocity treaty. The propositions submitted by the delegation from Canada have been
rejected, and the counter propositions from the
committee were rejected by the Canadians.

The members of the Union Club of this city
have tendered an invitation to Major-General
Grant and staff to unite with them in a banquet at their rooms, corner of Fifth avenue and
Twenty-first street, on Washington's birthday.

To-day, in the United States Circuit Court.
Tiro, the late keeper of Sing S'ng, was convicted of counterfeiting, and remanded for sentence.

Commissioner Orton says the regulations of the office at the time referred to required executors or administrators to make such returns, but does not decide whether the requirement stood on the ground that they received those estates charged with a debt due the United States or whether upon the idea that they were trustees of the heiss or creditors, though inclining to the opinion that either ground might be taken. He says further that he does not feel authorized to pay back duty as erroneously or illegally assessed or collected when it was filed under a rule of the office then operating. Among the items in the Diplomatic Appropriation bill reported to day from the Committee on Appropriation bill reported to day from the Committee on Appropriations, is \$19,000 for salaries of the Commistioners and Consul Generals of Hayti, Liberia, and Dominica.

This morning a large number of citizens of Montana Territory, now in Washington, called upon the President. B. M. Pinney, United States Marshal for the Territory, Chief Justice Hesmer, Gen. Burrows, and twenty-five or thirty others, were among the number.

Mr. Pinney addressed the President on behalf of the delegation. He said: It becomes my duty as a member of this delegation to assure you that the principles announced in your annual message to Congress and your policy in relation to the present political condition of the country has gladdened the hearts of the people of our mountain land Montana. We are using no idle or unnecessary words when we assure you that we take the greatest possible pleasure in saying that we recognize in you as Chief Magistrate of this great nation a person who possesses that sound mind, that general knowledge, firm and patriotic devotion to the real interests and welfare of the whole country which are so necessary to carry it safely over the ocean of political speculation and debate.

We attach no great importance to this asseveration of our feelings in relation to this asseveration of our feelings in relation to yourself, tence. A quarrel occurred in a restaurant in Courtland street, to-day, during which Carl was shot dead. One of the participants, named Simpson, was arrested, the-others escaped.

The Chilian Minister telegraphs to United States District Attorney Dickinson that Mr. B. V. Keuna may not be considered to belong to the Chilian Legation. Mesars McKeuna and R. gers both gave bail to appear from day to day. The recognizance of McKeuna is \$10,000, and Rogers, \$5,000.

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Two torpedo boats are lying in the North Stephen Rogers, the Chilian Consul, was arsted to day on an indictment for violation of the neutrality laws, which he denies.

A man named O Sullivan was arrested to day viving a team containing six large boxes, his tilons being considered suspicious. He conseed they were military equipments, for the enians. They were claimed by Col. O Mahony, and the prisoner discharged.

A shipment of pistols, etc., to Vera Cruz, for rivate uc., has been prevented by the authorities at Washington.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7.

Arrived ships Martha Cobb, from Baston.

New Orleans, Feb. 7.
Arrived ships Martha Cobb, from Boston, and San Mergier, from Liverpool.
The steamship Mexico, from Havana, with lay of Mexico dates to January 18th, has also trived.

Monsieur Eloon is going to Europe for a long stay.

Landlais, the newly arrived Finance Minister, ad a long private interview semi-official journal annou understanding between Maximilian and the pe will soon be amicably adjusted. It was not yet heard at Mexico that Juarez d left Chihuahua, but it was known that Ne-

eta w.s at San Antonio.

Gaza Garcia has been "appointed Prefect of Bevo Leon, and Simon Blanco of Coahiuls.

Figeroia, a Liberal General, who is operating.

Osfaca, has met with a repulse and retreated ward Tehuantepec.

xico for trial.

Maisbel Bazaine has gone to Oueretare to ornize important military movements.
The Franch reinforcements sent to Mazatam, overnor of Lower California, who tried to indee the people to submit quietly to Maximil-A military force is to be sent there to enrce obedience. Dr. Manuel Larainzear has been sent by Max-The dectaration by me of those probabilities the result of a thorough and calm consideration of those great truths. I say no one can mistake the dectrine of that message. It is very easy

millan as envoy extraordinary to Russia, Sweeden, and Denmark.
The plot sgainst the life of Maximillan's War Minister has been discovered. Several persons have been arrested. Two ex-Colonels are among them.

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Cotion drooping; sales of 1,800 bales middling at 46@47c. Sugar at 14½@46½ c for fair to fully fair. Flour—Superfine \$8 65@9. Sterling Exchange at 47½ New York checks at

per.
The steamer Norwich, loaded with about 400 bales of cotten, was burned this morning.
Most of the cotton was thrown overboard and saved. Vessel insured.
Arrived—Steamer Winchester and ship Ed. New York, Feb. 7.

Late Saturday afternoon, District Attorney
Dickinsen received information that certain
parties in this city were engaged in fitting out
torpedoes and torpedo boats, to be used by the
Chilan Government in a war with Spain. Actling under this information the United States
Grand Jury presented two indictments against
Ber jamin V McKenna and Stephen Rogers,
and charges Stephen Rogers with providing
certain military expeditions to be carried on
from this city against the dominions of the
Queen of Spain.

One of the counts of the indictment charges
that the defendant, McKenna, set on foot a milliary expedition against the territory of the

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GALVESTON, Feb. 7. The steamer City of Port an Prince arrived at the Bar on the 5th, from New York. Cotton—Middling 31c. Gold freight to New York, to by sail, and 1%c by steamer; to Liverpool, % to %d.

There is a large quantity of emptled tonnage in nort.

The Indians have not been troublesome of the on the northern frontier of Texas.

The Texas State Convention meet on the 8th. CONCORD, N. H , Feb. 7. The following was among the resolutions among the productions among the resolutions adopted by the Democratic Convention:

Resolved, That we pledge to Andrew Johnson, of the State of Tennessee, President of the United States, our support in the efforts he is United States, our support in the efforts he is making to secure to all the States immediate representation in Congress, and their full rights under the Constitution as States of the Union, and that we will stand by him so long as the stands by the Constitution and that we will stand by him so long as the stands by the Constitution and that we

all patriotic citizens to unite with us in this purpose. The Mexican Consulate received an official communication from Juarez and the Mir is er of Foreign Relations, dated El Puso Del Norte, becember 28th.

All the Congrats of the Libergi forces wave in December 28th.

All the Generals of the Liberal forces gave in their adhesion and approval to the decree extending the term of Juarez as President.

Some French troops had started in the direction of El Paso, but returned after marching forty-two miles. The Republican troops at El Paso are fully prepared to resist the French.

The report that Juarez had reached San Antonio, Texas, is unfounded.

Harrond, Feb. 7.

The Democratic State Convention assembled here to-day. It is the largest held for many years. Hon. J. E. English, of New Haven, was also Ephraim L. Hyde, of Hartford, for Lieutenant-Governor. Mr. English addressed the Convention in a handsome speech accepting the nomination.

Resolutions were adopted indorsing the restoration policy of President Johnson. HARTFORD, Feb. 7.

toration policy of President Johnson. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2. The Union Legislative cancus voted in favor of repealing the specific contract law, by a a large majority; also favoring the postponement of the Congressional election till 1867.

A dispatch from Portland says that there is no communication with the Upper Columbia cwing to the ice blockade. The flood in the Williamette has receded to a fine booting stage. Williamette has receded to a fine boating

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The New Hampshire Democratic State Convention have nominated Hon. J. G. Sinclair, of Bethlehem, for Governor, and Col. G. H. Price, of Dover, for Railread Commissioner. The resclutions adopted indorse President Johnson in his endeavors to have the Southern States represented in Congress, and discounterance any amendment to the Constitution.

Salt Lake. Peb 4. SALT LAKE, Feb. 4. The Legislature of Idaho has v.nanimousl

GEN. SHERMAN'S REPORT. Washington, Friday, Feb. 2. the Senate of the United States: To the Senate of the United States:

In answer to the resolution of the Senate, of the 30th ultimo, requesting the President, if not incompatible with the public interests, to communicate to the Senate a copy of the late report of Major General Sherman upon the condition of the States in his Department, in which he has lately made a tour of inspection. I transmit herewith a copy of a communication, dated December 22d, 1865, addressed to the headquarters of the army by Major-General Sherman, commanding the military division of the Miscissippi.

HEADO'S My December 1997.

HEADQ'RS MIL. DIV. OF THE MISSISSIPPI, ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 22, 1885.

General J. A. Rawlins, Chief of Staff, Washing ton, U. C.:

General: I have just returned from a partial spection of the Department of Arkansas. It as my purpose to have extended my visit up. Fort Smith, but the Arkansas river was too w, and I limited it to Little Rock. The route mail travalled error in the content of the

ally traveled remains substantially as it was ing the war—by way of White river, Da-l's Bluff, and thence forty-eight miles by troad to Little Rock. The Arkansae is at all

seasons too precarious to be relied on. But the White river, lying in the alision of the Mississippi, retains at all seasons a depth of water of three and a half feet as far up as Duvall's Bluff. The railroad bence to Little Rock is in good enough condition for all present purposes, and has been restored to the possession of the company who built it, and is operated to the satisfaction of General Reynoids, and his Chief Quartermaster, Colonel Noble. It would contribute much to our military convenience, as well as to the general interests of the State of Arkansas, if the railroad could te finished to Memphis. I saw Mr. R. C. Brinkley, of Memphis, President of the Railroad Company, who seemed very anxious to finish it, but said the company had lost se much by the war that unless he could receive help from the Government he feared he could not undertake it. The road was once in operation from Memphis to Madison, on the St. Francis river, with a fine bridge completed over that stream; and at the time the Federal army occupied Memphis, in 1862, he had a thousand tons of railroad iron on hand, ready to be applied to the unfinished section between Madison and Davall's Bluff, but this iron was taken by us and carried away to Columbus, Ky., and used in repairs on the Mobile and Ohio railroad, then in our military possession from Columbus to Corinth. The costly bridge over the St. Francis was burned by the rebel General Hindman. Mr. Brinkley agreed, if we could help him to grade the road from Madison to Duvall's Bluff, and to cut in the woods along the line the necessary number of ties, he would undertake the purchase, on credit, of the necessary number of ties, he would necessary number of ties, he would necessary number of ties, he would necessary number of the necessary number of th The plot against the life of Maximillan's War Minister has been discovered. Several persons have been arrested. Two ex-Colonels are among them.

The Liberal leader Altatone was defeated by the Imperialists above Passo De Novillo, and retreated to Papaulity. Governor Fernando Ortego was also defeated by the Imperialists, and fled tw El Pericon.

Galveston dates of the 3d say that ex-President Burnet has published a list of severe charges against General Gregory in his administration of the Freedmen's Bureau. General Gregory says they are false, and demands their retraction or full proof.

Colonies of Europeans are coming into Texas; Poles are settling on Trinity River near Palestine; Germans and others from Morthwestern States are feetiling in colonies.

Blake's Bulletin, a thorough Union paper and Government organ at Galveston, denounces Gen Howard's management of the Freedmen's Bureau, and speaks of him as a religious hypocitie.

Cotton drooping; sales of 1.800 bales middling at 46647c. Sugar at 14½(a)16½(c for fair to fully fair, Flour—Superfine 88 6569.) Sterling Exchange at 47% New York checks at or black.
I am, with respect, your obedient servant,
W. T. SHERMAN, Major-General Commanding

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Cincinnati Flour, Grain, etc., Market Cincinnati Flour, Grain, etc., Markets.

Cisconnati, Feb. 7.—P. M.

Flour quiet and without change in price.

Wheat steady and in good demand at \$19 for No. 1 rd.

Com steady at 55,555c row No. 1 shelled. Outself of the steady at 55,555c row No. 1 shelled. Outself of the steady at 55,555c row No. 2 and No. 1. By stead by her. closing at 35,530c for No. 2 and No. 1. By steady at the steady of the steady of

Cotton favors buyers; 47@48c for middling, chiefly at

New Youn, Foo, 7.—P. M.
Cotton favors buyers, 17,645c for midding, chiefly at
the inside figure.
Flour less active, but prices generally without de-ided
change; \$7.90,65 for extra. State, \$5.50,63.70 for extra.
cound-hoop Ohio, and \$5.70,600.25 for trade brands, the
market chesing quiet.
Whisky duil and nominal at \$2.24,92.25.
Wheat duil and and lesse lower; \$3.55 for mixed
Milwankee, \$2.72 for new Milwankee club, and \$1.77 for
choice new amber Milwankee, delivered. Ryc duil,
Balley steady. Corn duil and le lower; 78,500 for uncound, \$16,35c for sound mixed Western in store and
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of unseed, western king prices. Singer less active; Unba muscowado 13,413%; Havana.
11,62115c. Molesse duil; Porto Rico 96,470c
Petroleum duil at 31,56,53c for crude, and \$1,65c for
refuned in bond.
Haps in moderate request at 20,6673/5c for new crop.
Port duil and heavy at \$25.50,660 \$75 for new mess,
closing at \$29.57 for regular; \$29 for old do, \$21.50,601 for
prime; \$25.95,600 \$75 for prime mess, also, 5,000 bbls.
new mess, February and March, scilers' option, at
\$2.56,600 \$25 for prime mess, also, 5,000 bbls.
Beet steads at previous prices. Hams quoted at 410,
45c. Cut mess firm; sales of 100 packages at 11,510 for
chemical and march at 15,500 and 15,500 for state.
Determine and 15,500 for hams.
Becom duil; sales for
bloss of February and March, at selective point, at 18c.

Butter steady at 20,6632 for Ohio, and 25,650 for State.

Cheese firme at 12,6415/6c for cheese for at 12,6415/6c for
close for city. Land firmer at 12,6415/6c for

New York, Feb. 7-P. M.
Money steady at \$\mathre{3}\mathre{6}\mathr

Chicago Markets.
Cuicago, Feb. 7-P. M. Flour, fism. CHICAGO, Feb. 7—P. M. Wheat quiet at the decline of 3 cents; sales at \$1.18% to No. 1 and No. 2. Corn dull. Outs dull.

Highwines dail. Corn dull. Outs dull. Provisions quiet. Moss ports \$25,237. Bulk meats quiets shoulders locker rougn sides. looe, 135,55 sweet-pickled hams firm at 162,195c. Green meats quiets shoulder locker rough sides 23c; hams 145c. Lerd firm at 155c. Hoss moderately active at 89 125,240. Dressed hogs transactions light at 116,12c.

Receipts—3,200 bbls flour, 18,000 bushels of wheat, 14,000 bushels of corn, 15,000 dressed hogs.

Shippenents—18,002 bbls flour, 2,400 bushels of wheat, 1,500 bushels of corn,

OBITUARY.

year of her age,
so is sincerely deplored by the bereaved husne children, one grand-child, and a son. in-law,
in the children one grand-child, and a son. in-law,
ind all those who know her, ospecially be
and needy, to whom the
lend and a helping sister the hours
and distress. The deceared was folber resting place by a long of all denominations. Boy, Dr. Howy, who

their possessions.

Mr. Tabor, of New York, said the bill propo ed to take for the market all the public lands in those States. He offered an amendment as follows: "Providing nothing in this act shall be so construed as to preclude those who have been pardoned by the President for participation in the rebellion from the benealts of its provisions." He believed that if such men could have homesteads it would be better than to turn them loose without occupation.

Mr. Chauler, of New York, said this bill involved other very fixed principles of the rights of property, while professedly preventing speculation, and in another section the object of the bill was to create dissention between the races, and to enable the negro to hold the land at the point of the bayonet against the tide of emigration of white population. The question is not so much as to whether the negro is to have the land, but that the white man is not to have it.

Mr. Harding, of Illinois, said that vast bodies of land in the West were held by speculators, and he desired some provision be extended to them that would prevent such monopolies. The House disagreed to Taber's amendment by 37 nays against 104 yeas.

The bill went over until to-morrow by the expiration of the morning hour.

The Senate bill giving the franking privilege to Mrs. Mary Lincoln was then passed.

The House passed the Senate bill entitling the Burlington and Missouri rallroad to a proportion of the land provided by law in ease it completes twenty miles by the 1st of December next. SEED, imported by ourselves directly from Paris, of beauty.
Wishing you and yours health and happiness most obediently,
J. T. HART. t and lier.

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LOUISVILLE JOURNAL WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1866.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS. AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

A Tremendous Fire in Memphis. Loss Two Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Carl Schurz at the Music Academy. The Nogro the Particular Tepic.

The Adams Express Company Robbery

An Extensive Febian Mass Meeting.

Мемрнія, Feb. 7. A disastrous fire occurred this morning, on the east side of Main street, between Washingthe east side of Main street, between Washington and Poplar. Seven buildings were destroyed. The fire originated in the dry-goods store of Bestoff & Lehlinger, north corner of Poplar, and rapidly spread to the buildings on both sides, including the four brick stores belonging to Mr. Levi. The buildings were compled by Mr. Lehlinger, dry-goods store; M. Brecker, dry-goods store; and Blumenthal, Friend, Co., clothers. The fire, however, at the same time destroyed several smaller business establisheds.

stroyed reveral smaller business establishments adjoining. There was only a small rt of the property insured. The furniture of reral families residing above the stores was o, as well as the stocks of goods, almost enely destroyed. The loss is estimated at over no coo.

1200,000.
Miss Noel, of Owensboro, Kentucky, and
Mrs. Heffner and daughter, are among the missing by the explosion of the steamer W. R. Carter, and General Gibson and brother among the Rumors prevailed in the city yesterday to the effect that the United States sloop-of-war Brooklyn had been wrecked at sea, and that all hands on board had been lost. Rumors subsequently had it that it was the Magnolin, which had been lost. There is not the slightest foundation for the report in either shape, and no news of disaster to either of the vessels has been received in this city, at the Brooklyn navy-yard, or the Navy Department in Washington. A terrific tornado passed over the village of Newbern, Ga., on the 24th ult., leveling houses, fences, trees, etc., sweeping before it in an instant everything in its path, and killing four and injuring about a dozen persons.

A boiler in the mill of the Mechanic Manufacturing Company, at Petersburg, Va., exploded on Friday last, shattering the building, and killing four and wounding ten of the employes.

Henry Coates, one of the alleged robbers of he National Bank of Wellington, Ohio, arrived a this city yesterday, on board the steamship lihambra, from Charleston, in charge of an filcer, en route to Ohio to stand his trial.

Further arrests have been made us robbes of the Adams Express Company, and another large mount of gold recovered and turned over to be company.

Maj Gen. Thomas has left Washington for the theater of his official duty.

New York, Jan. 31.

The World announces that the grand jury have indicted Senor Benjamin V. McKenna, Chilian agent, and Judge Snipman yesterday issued a bench warrant for his arrest, which was executed by Marshall Murray. McKenna is now in custody, and will be arraigned before the Circuit Court to-day. The charge is fitting out an expedition from this port, which is said to have sailed some time since, for the destruction, by to predoes, of the Spanish Bockading fleer. The alleged particulars of the farfair were printed a month age, and generally warrared as

New York, Feb. 7.

Carl Schutz opened the fraternity course in tooklyn last night, at the Brooklyn Academy, sfore a comparatively small audience. He ctured on national affairs, and more particular the course of the co Thursday of this week the Government has a large sale of 400 cannon, 36 mortars, 7,000,000 cartridges and a large number of mussets, at Old Point Comfort and Alexandria; on Friday next it will dispose of 750,000 feet of number.

NEWLYORK, Feb. 7. NEWLYORK, Feb. 7.

Our rivers, which were for several days entirely clear of ice, have again filled. No damage has been done.

Mr. Benjamin L. Glasby, a well known and highly esteemed printer, died at Park Hotel on Monday of disease contracted in the army. Mr. Glasby, who was a dexterous and skillful compositor, learned the art of printing in the office of the Providence Journal.

Here the Louisville Journal.]

Messes Editors: I have a brother in your city, who left home to fight his own way in the world. He writes regularly home, and I am so ford of him, and think so much of his letters, that I send them to you that others may enjey them as well us, for whom they are particularly intended. The want of a finished education is too plainly to be seen, but I will not attempt any corrections, but send them as they are received. If you think them of sufficient to Yours, respectfully,

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 10, 1866.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 10, 1855. [For the Louisville Journal.] Louisville, Ky., Dec. 10, 1865.

line of our national bayonets arrayed for war. General Grant defeated the gallant armies which, for four long years, held at bay the whole power of the Union. Mr. Charles Somter was ignominiously thrashed with a cane by a Scuth Carolina Representative, long since dead and turned to dust.

"The hero of a hundred fights recommends that the Southern people be intrusted with the centrol of their own affairs. The victim of Mr. Preston Brooks, writhing still with an impotent lust for personal vengeance man the My Dear Brothers. When I left home to nake a livin for myself, and hoe my own row in the world, I promised to write to you to let you know how I was getting along, and, also, give you some observations on the doins and ways of city people. lys of city people.
Well, as to the first, I got a job very soon. Mr. Preston Brooks, writhing still with an impotent lust for personal vengeance upon the innocent fellow citizens of a rash and hasty man whom God kas removed from all human retribution, shrieks out foul mouthed abuse of the President, and clamors for the practical abolition of the Constitution and the Union. "Haven forbid that we should insult the Formmon sense and the patriotism of the American people with argument in such a case as this. Never was the Man and the Fanatic more sharply brought face to face than here. Gen. Grant fought to save the Union and the Constitution. Did the heroic Americans who fought under Gen. Grant and with him fight to salve the wells and scars scored upon the broad back of Mr. Charles Summer by a dead Congressman from South Carolina."—Norfolk Virginian. Well, as to the first, I got a job very soon. There happ ened to be a c nsiderable demand for carpenters at the very time that I got here, and although I looked kinder green, and spoony, yet, the old chap said he would give me a job, and try me. Well, this was all I wanted, for you know I was not born with a silver spoon in my mouth, and know I have got to make a livin with my own hands, so I aint afraid of work. The old chap put me to straitening some jists right in the middle of the street, where horses and wagins and drays and fine carriages were passing all the time. I thought this was an awful big ard siry workshop, and purhaps some careless driver or drunken feller would run agin me and make me cut my leg. But I

some careless driver or drunken feller would run agin me and make me cut my leg. But I soon got used to the fuses and noise, and saw that the other hands didn't pay no attention to the riders and the driving of the fine carriages, so I determined that I would do as they did in this particular. You know I never was much afeard of work, and I used my! ax with a will until I got ready for my jack. Now you know I always said I never would turn my back to any man for shoving a jack plane. My jack was in first-rate order, and just as I got fairly to work. I seen the old chap coming along. He seemed not to be looking at me, but all the time I could see had a way of lookin't at a man all the time when he was looking somewhere else, and yet he is not cross-ied. Jist as he passed by I heard him mutter to himself he will do. Thinks I the old chap is pleased with my work, and I the old chap is pleased with my work, and I've got a job sure nuff, so when the first day was done I asked boss if he wanted me the I've got a job 'sure nuff, so when the first day was done I asked boss if he wanted me the next day, and he was very kind in his way and said yes, you can come back. So I have worked ever since I've been here with the same boss. I think I will have no trouble in making a livin, provided I don't get sick. Sometimes when I gits to thinking of this last proviso my heart sinks way down yonder, and I can hardly feel it beat. What would I do without dad and mam and Sal and you? But I drives off such feeling, for it unmans me, and I begin to feel sorter moist about the eyes, and I says to myself, as dad has so often told us, that when a man fishes up trouble out of the great future, he makes double trouble for himself, for he is bound to have sure enuff troubles, and therefore it is loss time to be gatherin them up and nursin them before their time. And yet, my dear brother, you and all of them has been so good to me that if I was taken sick I would be mightly home-sick. Bat I aint goin to be sick; some how or other I think a man's will has somethin to do with things of this kind, and if he determines not to be sick, why he won't be. I intend to try this, and I intend to try uncher thing. I don't intend to be runnin about of nights, drinkin sand frelicin and all that sort of thing that is occurred as I do. I will take my rest requirar and I feel so common among men who have to work
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pos with a good appetite; for you must
it takes a good appetite to make a man Mam and Sal can make, to get a belly

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uzu'ng all over the t.p. and the big yaller ap. I s that growed on the tree, and how the best peples were on the very top of the tree, and www.the.wood-peckers would light on the very

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uses in my recollection as if it took place only gesterday. It happened on a Sunday. Man and Ded hed gene to meetin and you had gone out a skylarkin among some of your sweet-learts, when Hack came to see Sal. Dinner ime you know always seemed to be longer min on Sundays, when Mam and Dad went a church and I got very hungry, so I deter-nined to go up in the old tree and try to get me of them is:

g moustoches, and so on; but then they wer or particularly lucky, however deserving the

They understood the maneuvers of partisan attles, but were lamentably ignorant of grand

philosophical Horace remarks: "We note with egret that a bill has been submitted to Con-

Now, everybody knows the reason at the bottom of this opposition—everybody understands the sham benevolence with which he lugs in a pricture of a destitute widow 'now shivering through the winter on eight dollars per month'

and, penetrating the real reasons which

will have to wait for his commission till the

General Grant has seen the South. Mr.

Charles Summer never has ventured beyondine of our national bayonets arrayed for General Grant defeated the gallant s

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

THE RIVER continues to recede slowly, with about five feet ten inches water in the canal, and three feet ten

THE WEATHER yesterday was a lovely represent

tive of opening spring—verily, a vernal casis in the desert of winter. Everybody enjoyed the salubrity with

mezing grace."
Businxss remains in a languishing mood. Imports
de exports find their only inlet and outlet upon the
gular packets. But the great Louisiana will put life

ecchio will to-day sell, at the foot of First

nto the shipping community to-day. She bids fair to

treet, the wreck of the steamboat Charley Miller. See

THE ICE is still floating by-floating away on the say

tle bosom of the Ohio. Such will not be the case after

the lapse of another day of glad sunshine like unto yes-

comfort and entertainment await those who take pas-

ST. CHARLES FOR CINCINNATI.—This splendid

and reliable steamer is the morning packet of the Mail Line for Cincinnati to-day, leaving the foot of

For a list of the steamers leaving this port to-morrow

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aches in the pass on the Indiana side.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OFFICE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL.
WEDNESDAY EVENING, Feb. 7 1985.
The money market rules rather close, with accommendations extended to first-class horrowers at the regulations extended to first-class

ins, and selling at par.
Dispatches to the Faxhanga to day quoted gold opened at 139% awared to 139%, and closed at 139%. Mess pork du I at \$29 87% for new, and \$29 for cld. Lurd reported hogs 914@934c. Receipts 5,000

anticipated. The last sale made was 50 tons hot blast a \$55 per ton, with no disposition on the part of holders

areard some body talking, and pesping from among the leaves and the vines I saw Sal and Jack a coming right to the tree. Thinks I to myrel', here'l be some fun. I'll keep still and see it. Just as I expected they come right under the tree and sat on the old bench made on the grape vine. They talked and talked and presently Jack took hold of Sal's hand, and put his arm around her. Thinks I now's my time. So just as Jack put his head forward to take his kirs, which I saw was coming, I dropped a great big apple so that it fell on his head. Poor fellow, he nearly fainted and looked as though be thought his hopes were blasted forever. But Sal she suspected that it was some of my mischief, and looked up when I couldn't hold in any longer, so I hellered down to Jack, better luck next time, old fellow, and he and Sal both determined to pelt me with apples good if I didn't promise to keep this a firm see et. I laugh over this thing very often, and I can see now how they looked when the kiss missed.

But I have wrote enough for one letter. I am going to meeting next Sunday, and in my next letter, if I can, I will give you some account of how they do up things in a city.

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BEANS—Sales of 12 bbls at \$2 per bu

e displayed a generosity of temper which is DEANS—Saite of 12 bbls at \$2 per bu.
FLOUR—Market active. Sales of 695 bbls superfine at
\$6 75@71f; plain extra. \$8@85 50; extra family, \$9 50@
075, Edinburg, \$10 26; Blue Wing, \$10 50; Lowell, \$10
6@10 75; Woodland, \$11 50.
GRAIN—We quote sales of 750 bushels new red whea reciation of the men who so long barred his ay with "herculean valor;" his action in rela-on to the presentments attempted in this

sides at 14%@194c; also 13,000 hs shoulders at 14%c, cose, and 10,000 hs clear sides at 19½c, packed; also 5,000 hs hems at 23½c. Lard is unchanged,17%@18½c. Whishx—Sale of 124 bbls raw whicky at \$2.28. OBACCO-Offered 200 hhdz, with rejections of price d on 14 hhds. The market was stiffer to-day. 19 25, 4 at \$20, 2 at \$21 25@21 50, 3 at \$22@22 75, 3 at 23 25@24 25, 2 at \$25@26 25, and 1 at \$30. \$8 25@\$ 50,13 at \$9@9 90, 4 at \$12 75@13 75, 7 at

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"The people who believe that the Republic owns something to the soldier who led our armies to final victory over the rebellion, will be edified by the modesty of the Masschussett Senator, who the other day assalled, book in hand, the honor and veracity of Ulysses S. Grent, County Lorent Loren

> UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, SS. No. 393. District of Kentucky:
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> WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN filed in the District Contr of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 33th day of January, A. D. 1860, by Joshua Tavis, Eq., Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, wile proceedings beginn in behalf of the United States the same may be condemned as "actions take same than Now, therefore, in pursuance of the condemned as a surface and the seal of said Court to me directed and southern and the seal of said Court to me directed and southern a surface, or in any manner interested therein, that the best of the court, to be said spears before the said District Court, to be the said of the court, the said District Court, to be the said of the court, the said District, on this size day of its next February term, the 19th day of February A. D. 1805, then and there to interpose their lealms, and to make their allegations in that behalf.
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> Jesiua Tevis, U.S. Attorney,
> Dated: January 24, 1868.— j25 d14

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